

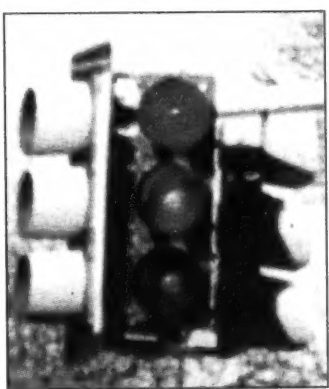
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Downtown signal is 'Go slow'

By Rebecca Piro

Construction on the Main Street project won't begin this year. It might not begin the next year either – or the next.

Three years into the redesign, which is intended to increase pedestrian safety and improve traffic flow, Andover has yet to complete the first stage of the project – a 25-percent plan review by the state.

That review and public hearing is tentatively scheduled for Jan. 9, though some town and state officials – including state Rep. Barry Finegold – had originally hoped it would happen one year ago.

That's because the state had \$2.5 million to fund Andover's project last year, when the economy was still strong. Now, says Finegold, with a slumping economy and dismal state budget, that extra cash is not so plentiful.

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Teachers walk a fine line between academic freedom and

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in The Eagle-Tribune

Olympic heart, Olympic torch

Andover man to help carry flame to Salt Lake City games

By Rebecca Piro

Triathlete and karate black belt Craig Nelson is training for the biggest athletic event of his life – a two-tenths mile run while carrying the Olympic torch.

Compared to his past challenges, it's not that physically demanding. He's swam 2.4 miles, biked 112 miles and run 26 miles consecutively in the Montreal Ironman competition.

But in this case, it's not the distance that counts.

"It's definitely one of the high points in my life," says Nelson, sporting new sneakers. His run will take place on either Dec. 23 or 24. "It's a little bit much for me sometimes."

That's because Nelson will carry a piece of history with him when he lifts the Olympic flame above his head.

The passing of the torch is a tradition that began at the 1928 Amsterdam Games. The journey begins in Athens, Greece, the home of the first Olympic Games, where the torch is lit and carried to the site of next year's Winter Olympics – Salt Lake City, Utah. It travels about 208 miles every 12 hours and stops for about two city celebrations per day, reports the Olympics' Web site <www.saltlake2002.com>. Before the opening ceremonies on Feb. 8, the torch will have traveled 13,500 miles in three planes and been transported by hand by more than 11,000 people.

The Olympic flame arrived in

Atlanta, Ga. on Tuesday where Muhammad Ali – who won a gold medal for boxing in 1960 – sent it on its US journey. Figure skater Peggy Fleming, who won the gold in 1968, took up the torch from there. Those are just some of the acts that Nelson has to follow.

"Wow. That's going to be me," he says, shaking his head. "That's a lot of pressure."

Of course, most of the people carrying the flame are "everyday townspeople," as Nelson points out. His wife Michelle nominated him on the Coca-Cola Web site

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Ironman Craig Nelson



PHOTOS BY TIM JEAN

Craig Nelson once carried his then one-month-old son, Alex, across the finish line of an Ironman competition. Later this month, Craig will be one of several hand-picked Americans bringing the torch to Salt Lake City, Utah, for the start of the 2002 Winter Games.

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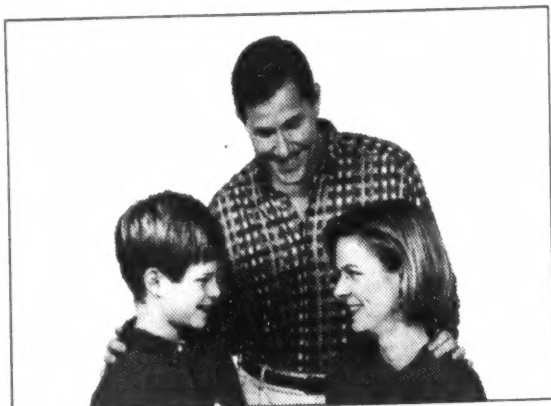
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Web question

Do you support a permanently affordable house on town land?

Last week's *Townsmen* Web-site question was: Should the School Committee allow grandfathering?

Out of 67 respondents:

► 38 people, or 57 percent, said, "Yes. Parents and students deserve this choice no matter what the cost."

► 24 people, or 36 percent, said, "No. The budget is too tight to hire another teacher, and the quality of education for the other students should not be sacrificed for the few who refused to be redistricted."

► 5 people, or 7 percent, said, "Other."

This week's question: Andover Community Trust will ask 2002 Town Meeting to release a parcel of town-owned land on Heather Drive, allowing ACT to build a permanently affordable house on it. Would you support the principle?

• Yes. Any town-owned land that can be used to expand our stock of affordable housing should be used.

• No. Town-owned land should be used for other things, like open space.

• Other. (Use comments section after voting.)

To vote, surf to: <www.andovertownsmen.com>.

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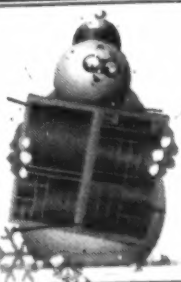
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IN BRIEF

Holiday Open House

Andover Center Association will be holding its annual "Holiday Open House" tomorrow, Friday, Dec. 7 from 6 to 9 p.m.

Holiday Shopping opportunities and refreshments will be offered by more than 65 downtown Andover businesses. Andover Artists Guild members will be displaying their works of art upstairs in the Old Town Hall from 1:30 p.m. - 9 p.m. Music will be provided.

While strolling downtown people enjoy: The Mill City Jazz Band in Andover Bank, hay rides, the St. Augustine's Hand Bell Choir upstairs at Old Town Hall, Boy Scouts singing Christmas carols and other activities.

Main Street will be closed from Elm Street to Chestnut Street for safety. The Main Street parking lot will be accessible as will all other parking off Main Street.

In the spirit?
Get in the paper

Got lights? Tell us!

Is there a house in your neighborhood lighting up smiles with its holiday light display?

Let us know. We want to get the word out and let readers know where they can drive by and see some festive light displays. There's more than the Brickstone Tree to see in Andover!

We'll note some of these sparkling addresses in our Dec. 20 edition.

E-mail <jwakefield@andover-townsman.com> with your suggestion or call 978-475-7000.

Tucker office hours

State Sen. Sue Tucker will have office hours for her constituents next Tuesday, Dec. 11, from 7 to 8 p.m. at the Andover Memorial Hall Library.

60th anniversary
Andover to
remember Pearl
Harbor tomorrow

The town of Andover will observe the 60th anniversary of the attack on Pearl Harbor on Friday, Dec. 7, at 10 a.m. at Elm Green. The event will be jointly sponsored by the town and Disabled American Veterans Chapter No. 18.

Immediately following the 10 a.m. ceremony there will be a symbolic tossing of a wreath into the Shawsheen River at the Stevens Street bridge by Andover veterans of the US Navy to commemorate those Americans who perished that day.

The public is invited and more information may be obtained by calling the Andover veterans services office at 978-623-8218.



PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

Veteran Joseph Horan placed a wreath during a Pearl Harbor ceremony last year.

Free flu shots

The Andover Health Department has scheduled a make-up flu immunization clinic for any Andover resident on Monday, Dec. 10, from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. at the Andover Senior Center, Whittier Court. Flu shots are free and preregistration is not required. Residents 65 and older should bring their health insurance cards to the clinic.

Free flu vaccines also will be offered at Merrimack Valley Hospital today, Thursday, Dec. 6 from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the hospital auditorium. Adults of any age may take advantage of the free flu shots. Flu shots are strongly recommended for people 60 and older, and for adults with long-term chronic illness. Contact the occupational health department for more information at (978)

521-8625. Merrimack Valley Hospital, formerly Hale Hospital, maintains 108 acute care beds and 21 transitional care beds.

2002 Town Census

The annual town census will be mailed to residents at the beginning of January 2002.

Anyone who is leaving town for an extended period of time should contact the town clerk's office at 978-623-8200 so that they will not be dropped from the census rolls.

The town census is the only legal way that the town clerk can verify residency. Increasingly, the town clerk's office is receiving requests for residency verification, especially to prove residency for public-school admittance. Also, all registered voters must verify residency each year to remain on the voter rolls per state law.

Quote, unquote . . .

DON'T TRIP.

— What Craig Nelson says he'll be thinking, among other things, as he carries the Olympic torch later this month.. (Story, page 1)

News Calendar

Thursday, Dec. 6

Zoning Board of Appeals, Memorial Hall Library, second floor, 7 p.m.

Andover Cable Advisory Group, Town Offices, third floor, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 8

Zoning Board of Appeals, deliberation meeting, Memorial Hall Library, second floor, 9:30 a.m.

Monday, Dec. 10

Andover Housing Partnership, Senior Center, 7:30 a.m.

Andover Contributory Retirement Board, retirement board software program workshop, Town Offices, third floor, 9 a.m.

Zoning Board of Appeals, discussion on Coachman's Ridge, 170 Haverhill St., Memorial Hall Library, second floor, 7 p.m.

Tuesday, Dec. 11

Preservation Commission, Town Offices, second floor, 6:30 p.m.

School Committee, budget work-

shop, school committee room, 7 p.m.

Planning Board, Town Offices, third floor, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Dec. 12

Design Advisory Group, Town Offices, first floor, 6 p.m.

Main Street Committee, Town Offices, first floor, 7 p.m.

Board of Registrars, Town Clerk's Office, 7 p.m.

Senior Center Task Force, Whittier Court, 7:30 p.m.

BallardVale Lowell Junction Area Traffic Task Force, Town Offices, assessor's office, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, Dec. 13

Town Government Review Committee, Town Offices, second floor, 7 p.m.

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IN BRIEF

Dec. 9 race

In memory of a high-school leader

Former AHS principal Larry Robinson died of cancer in 1999, and now an annual race, the Larry Robinson World Without Cancer Race/Walk, is being initiated in his honor. The 5- or 10-mile run and 5-mile walk will take place for the first time at West Middle School on Dec. 9.

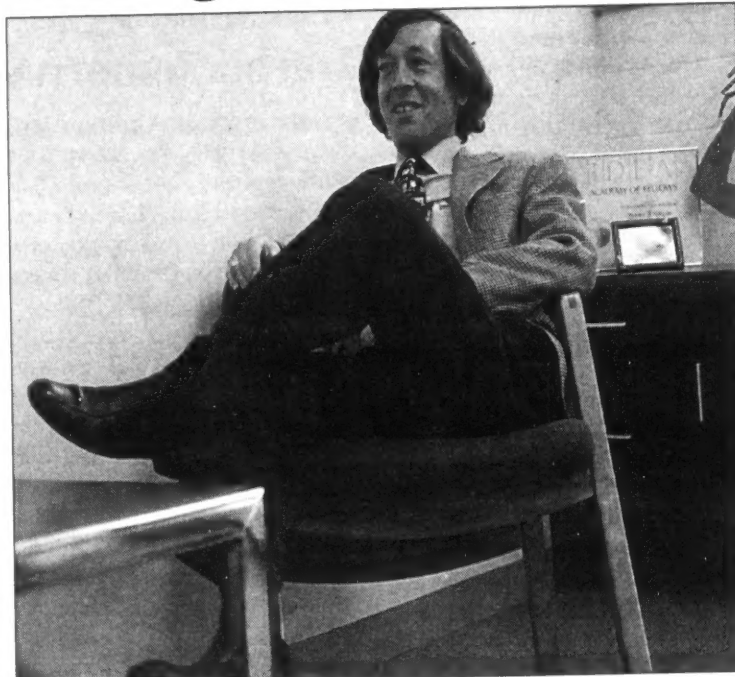
Organized by Boston Marathon veteran Roy Dennehy of Wild Rose Drive, the race is being championed at the high school by health teacher Betsey Desfosse.

"I would do anything for Larry," said Desfosse, who has taught at the High School for 10 years. "When he was here he was just such a motivator."

Robinson was diagnosed with liver cancer in the fall of 1998, in his first months as principal.

All proceeds from race registration fees will go in Robinson's name to the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute in Boston, on whose Boston Marathon team Dennehy runs each year. The goal for the Robinson race is to raise \$10,000 to fight cancer.

The race registration fee is \$20. Online credit card registration at



FILE PHOTO

Though he was Andover High School principal for only one year, Larry Robinson is fondly remembered by many. Their will be a road race in his honor on Dec. 9 to raise money for cancer research.

<www.coolrunning.com> is \$15. For more information, contact Roy Dennehy at 978-937-4200 or

<rk66@mediaone.net>, or call Betsey Desfosse in the health department at 978-623-8649.

Community center plan sidelined

Jewish Federation's ambitious fundraising effort falls short

Plans to build a Merrimack Valley Jewish Community Center on River Road will not move forward because of an unsuccessful fund-raising campaign.

The project was dropped by the Merrimack Valley Jewish Federation when the organization realized it could not raise the money needed to go ahead with the center. "At this point we're not moving forward based on unforeseen circumstances," said Beverly Bimbach, chairman of the Jewish

Community Center Building Committee and president of the Women's Division of the Merrimack Valley Jewish Federation.

Friday was the deadline for an anonymous donor to finalize plans to buy a 72,000-square-foot building at the Franciscan Center, a monastery located at 459 River Road. But before the donor would pay \$4 million for the building and 21 acres of the 96-acre Franciscan campus, the Merrimack Valley Jewish Federation had to raise

another \$4 million to \$6 million.

This money would have covered the costs of maintaining and operating the center, which was to feature places of worship, religious schools, banquet facilities and offices for the Merrimack Valley Jewish Federation. A swimming pool, athletic fields and other recreational facilities were to be developed later.

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Andover Ironman now a keeper of the Olympic flame

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(Coke is one of several sponsors for the Olympic Games), as did many of his other friends and relatives. He was selected out of 210,000 applicants. The honor overwhelms him.

"(The run) is going to be kind of a dedication to my friends and family," he says, adding that he'll be thinking about his two sons, 2-year-old Alex and 8-month-old Andrew, with every step. Oh, and he'll be thinking about one more thing.

"Don't trip." He laughs. "Hopefully I won't find any surprise potholes."

In case he does, the torch is designed to protect the flame against wind, rain, and any unexpected problems. Nelson is pretty

sure that a van drives nearby with a back-up flame, just in case. His wife isn't worried. She notes that her husband insisted on finishing his first Ironman, despite problems, and he carried his then one-month-old son across the finish line with him.

"He never shies away from a challenge. He never gives up, no matter how difficult something may seem," says Michelle Nelson, explaining why she nominated him for the job.

"He never shies away from a challenge."

MICHELLE NELSON, ON WHY HER HUSBAND CRAIG WAS PICKED TO CARRY THE TORCH

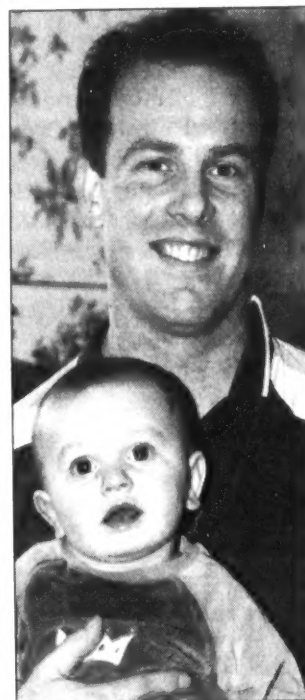
"It's either all, and it has to be done right, or nothing at all."

Certainly, the threat of terrorism will not deter the father of two from running his two-tenths of a mile. He knows that the event, sure to attract hundreds of people besides Nelson's own family and friends, could be an invitation for a terrorist to strike.

"We all have to carry on," he says. Participants and spectators will use the torch as a reminder of the Sept. 11 tragedy, as the wife of one of the victims will carry the flame through New York on Dec. 23. "The firefighters (at the World Trade Center) have to deal with it every day," Nelson says. "This is just one day for me."


He won't know his exact route through the Greater Boston area until he receives a package in the mail with his map and official torch-bearer sweatshirt. He's got a few minor details to work out before the big day — like where he has to be, when he has to be there and what he has to do. "I don't know if anyone's going to actually hand me a torch, then I light it, or if they light it and then I take it..." he trails off. But he's as ready as he'll ever be.

"I'll have to not get too excited or run it too fast," Nelson says. He's looking at some faraway spot in front of him, as if he's already visualizing the moment. "Before you know it, it's over. I'm going to have to savor it."



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Craig Nelson and sons: With Andrew (above left), and running with Alex.





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Because she's someone's grandmother. And long after she's gone, her grandchildren will stop and remember: "Didn't Grandmother always have the pinkest, softest cheeks?" Because there are just some things that grandchildren never forget. They never forget.

Like how their grandmother smelled of brown sugar and sweet butter and fresh milk, too. All those ingredients all stirred together, floating around her wherever she went. In the heat of the summer. In the early springtime. In the first days of December, too, when she'd set aside one whole day — sometimes two — to make her homemade caramels for Christmas gifts.

So although I think of her at other times of the year, too, it is during December that I think of my grandmother the most.

Even now, more than 30 years later, I see her there in the kitchen. Granna is wearing her brightly colored apron (it has purple and green flowers on it. I think it's in my bathroom closet somewhere, probably stuffed in with the old towels), tied around her pudgy waist. The bow in the back is perfect.

"All right, everybody," she sings out, "today's the day for making the caramels."

Earlier that morning, Granna

has already stepped outside in her plum-colored coat to carefully check the weather. Not too terribly cold. Not too much moisture in the air, either. Why does this matter, the weather outside? Because as every good caramel maker knows, the best way to cool the candies is by placing them outdoors. If it's too cold, they'll crack; if it's too humid, they'll stick mercilessly to the pan.

But this December day is perfect, and Granna is all ready. Everything she needs is laid out on the counters: the bags of sugar, the canned sweet milk, the sticks of butter, the bottles of Karo syrup, the sack of walnuts. Even the wax paper, which we'll use to wrap the caramels hours from now, is cut into squares. And she has all five of her granddaughters lined up to help.

"May I measure out the sugar?" Suzanne gets that job.

"May we help you stir?" Marikaye and Barbara will be the first ones to stir.

"May I chop the nuts?" I'm in charge of all the nuts, and I tell little Annie, who's only 3, that she can help me, too. She grins up at me because nuts are her favorite. (And so am I, I think she'd say.)

The mixture needs to be constantly stirred for at least an hour. Marikaye and Barbara give up after a few minutes. Suzanne takes

over. She does a better job, but eventually she tires, too. I stay with cutting nuts because I've been there before — stirring and stirring until my arm feels like rubber.

But Granna can sit on her stool and stir the sweet, syrupy mixture almost forever without getting weary. The soft, white flesh on her upper arms jiggles back and forth. Annie says it looks like soggy bread dough. We laugh at that, and Granna scowls. She's just pretending to be angry, though, because she laughs along with us, too.

Then Granna goes back to humming a little tune, all the while stirring without one complaint.

Back then, the whole house smelled sweeter than pure cane sugar. It was also warm and comfortable and full of purpose. And later on that night, after the candies had been cooled and cut and wrapped and packaged, Granna would choose one special caramel for each one of us.

We'd pop the tiny square onto our tongues, letting it melt ever so slowly — as if we'd be able to savor the sweetness of those caramels for the rest of our lives.

Lorraine Lordi is an Eagle-Tribune Publications columnist, and the author of *Passing Showers*, a collection of her columns.



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Hometown pals remember Flight 77's Lenny Taylor

Terrorist victim honored with a hockey game between old rivals Andover, Brooks

By Judy Wakefield

The last time Andover High's hockey team played a game against Brooks School of North Andover, Lenny Taylor was on the ice.

It was 1973 and the hockey-loving Taylor, then an Andover High sophomore, was like most of his teammates — excited about the game because so many of the guys from his youth hockey days were on the Brooks roster.

Fast forward to 2001. The same scene is replaying this Sunday. Unfortunately, the game is being held in Taylor's memory.

Taylor, who graduated from Andover High in 1975 and captained the hockey team, was among the victims of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks. He died on American Flight 77, which slammed into the Pentagon. The 44-year-old, who lived in Virginia with his wife and daughters, was on a routine business trip.

His hometown friends ached to do something in his memory. Organizers said reuniting Andover



Lenny Taylor, in a photo from the 1975 Andover High School yearbook.

High and Brooks in a hockey scrimmage seems like the right thing to do.

"Knowing Lenny and his love of hockey, this just seemed like the

best way to pay tribute to him," said Brian Flannery of Andover, who graduated with Taylor and played hockey with him for several years.

"We liked playing Brooks because you got to play against the guys you grew up playing with," he added. "These teams don't get to play each other any more and we thought it was a good opportunity to bring together Lenny's family, friends and teammates."

The puck drops at 1 p.m. at the Brooks School rink. Eight Andover kids are on this year's hockey roster at Brooks.

Admission is free, but donations will be accepted for a fund that has started for Taylor's daughters.

"We expect many old friends and family members to attend to celebrate his life and friendship," said Bill Finneran, a Brooks School graduate who played hockey and another organizer for the event.

Taylor, who also attended St. Augustine School, has been

described as an easy-going guy with a passion for hockey.

He played hockey at Worcester Polytechnic Institute where he graduated in 1979 with a degree in physics. When a job landed him in California, he continued to play his favorite game.

At the time of his death, Taylor lived in Reston, Va., and was technical manager for Xon-Tech Inc. in

nearby Washington, D.C. He loved the outdoors and often biked the 30 miles to work.

He and his wife, Karyn, have two daughters, Jessica, 8, and Colette, 5.

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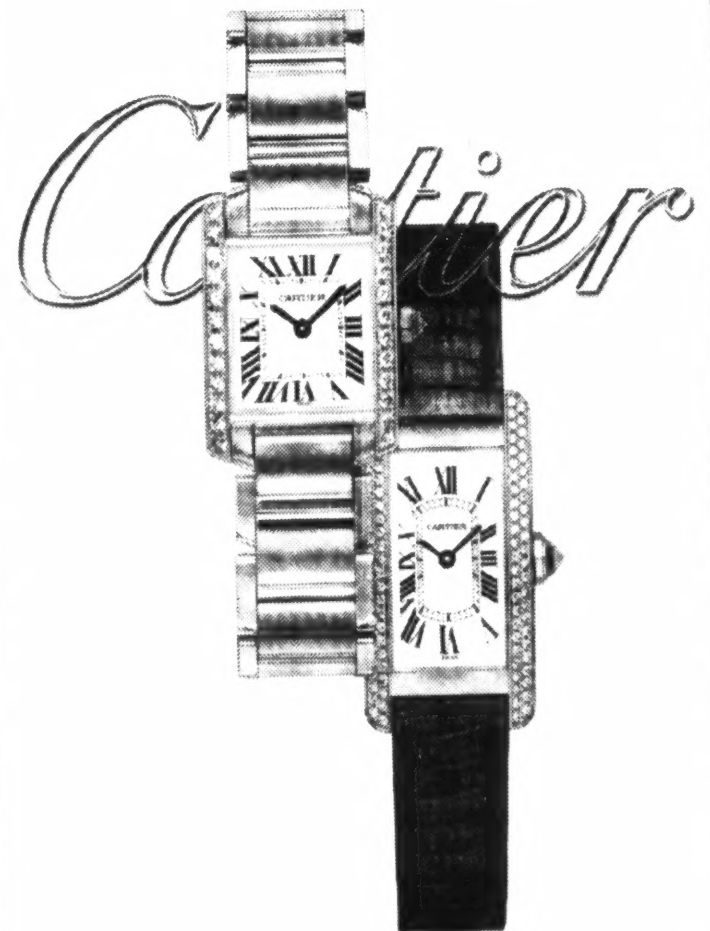
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Opinion

Remembering the holidays

Local religious congregations have tried new ways to attract people to their services in recent years. One or more have introduced popular music, or passed out pamphlets on Main Street, or blessed animals, or had Santa visit services in an effort to attract new congregants or accommodate lapsed ones. Hanukkah Wonderland is one of the latest efforts to excite people about religion, with the help of unexpected benefits like cotton candy.

Such efforts must be working. Many congregations have grown and have built or are building additions to their facilities. People are returning to faith.

Residents should enjoy themselves, of course. But people cannot live by cotton candy alone – or by candy canes or egg nog or any of the other fatty spirits of the season – though some of us have certainly tried. For nourishment, we must also focus on the spiritual side of what makes this time of year special. For those with purely secular interests, December marks the end of the year, a dark time to put to rest what is wrong with our lives and start anew. For those of many faiths, it is a special time for other reasons.

During this time of miracles, lights and new beginnings, we encourage people to take some quiet time to think about the simple miracle and light provided by the company of family and friends, or by the outstretched hand of a stranger. We encourage them to take time to think about the near future, and what changes will be needed when the new year dawns. We encourage those of faith to look beyond the malls and parties to focus on what they can do better.

Let's have this year – a year that has helped clarify priorities for so many – end with deep, special meaning for all of us, as individuals and as a community. Then, let's also have some fun.

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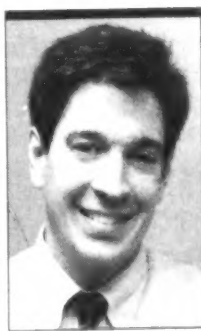
CAN'T SEE THE FOREST



PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

A thick fog in Harold Parker State Forest this week left the reflections in this pond looking more like a Rorschach test than a scenic view.

60 years later, bond with Pearl Harbor



Neil Fater

..... Though the Pearl Harbor attack itself shocked people, the entrance into war did not come out of the blue with the Japanese planes. World War II, of course, had been brewing for some time and many expected America to enter it soon. Such was not the case with the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11. Large-scale US involvement in a war was not considered.

The *Townsmen* coverage on Dec. 11, 1941 begins: "Almost all of Andover had been expecting war to break out momentarily for more than a week; the less sanguine among them had been awaiting its arrival for about a month; active interventionists had been planning for it for more than a year. The

nature of the attack, however, left Andover as stunned and as much off-guard as the rest of the nation."

Local newspaper coverage of the two attacks 60 years apart was also different. Pearl Harbor information did not make the front page of either the Dec. 11 or the Dec. 18 *Townsmen*s from 1941, although an Andover Marine was stationed there, and other town businessmen were in the area at the time.

Pages 3 and 4 of the Dec. 11 paper were devoted to such information, displayed under a banner saying "THE FIRST FOUR DAYS OF WAR."

By contrast, coverage of the recent terrorist attacks and their aftermath filled the entire front page of both the Sept. 13 and 20 *Townsmen*s this year. Four people with strong ties to Andover died in the attacks, and many more lost friends or relatives, or were called to assist.

The responses to the two attacks were anything but identical. This year, we were told to go about our lives as usual. Not knowing what to do, people created fundraisers to help others.

In 1941, because the specter of war had been looming and the enemy was immediately known, observation posts and special units such as nurses' aide

corps were immediately created and in need of volunteers. With 1,200 homes in town at the time, Andover officials called for 100 air raid wardens. There were town meetings and training courses attended by hundreds.

Even the Andover Evening Study Groups – which I imagine were like the adult courses offered by community services today – were quickly altered. Dropped were courses such as "The Adolescent and His Environment," and "Fun with Electronics." Added were courses in first aid, rifle shooting and Morse code.

Despite the differences, Pearl Harbor was the event in American history most similar to Sept. 11. Thus, residents in both 1941 and 2001 could adopt the same attitude. At a December meeting in 1941, Selectman Roy Hardy offered this advice, according to the *Townsmen*:

"Apathy in Andover, he concluded, has totally disappeared, but there is danger that the present ardor of the townspeople will cool during the months to come. He urged the townspeople to keep up their interest and their courage no matter what lies ahead."

Neil Fater is editor of the Andover *Townsmen*.

LETTERS

Delaying redistricting for some children? Extra teachers not necessarily needed

Editor, *Townsmen*:

I would like to address some of the issues discussed in the *Townsmen* article ("Exceptions sought," Nov. 29) about the children who wish to remain at their current schools for their last year of middle or elementary school. As the article points out, the heart of the issue concerns the well-being of about 400 students who are being asked to leave their familiar school environments to head off to a different middle or elementary school for one year. Of these 400 students, 90 have expressed interest in remaining at their current schools. These 90 students include 50 students from Doherty Middle and 12 students from West Middle.

The article in the *Townsmen* contained two quotes from Andover School Superintendent, Dr. Claudia Bach, that require some clarification.

First, there is some notion that allowing these 62 middle-school students to remain at their current schools somehow increases the number of required eighth-grade teachers. During the School Committee meeting on Nov. 27, it was concluded that the same number of teachers are required; there will simply be 10 instead of eight eighth-grade teachers at Doherty, six instead of seven eighth-grade teachers at West and five instead of

six eighth-grade teachers at the new middle school.

Second, Dr. Bach is quoted as stating that "at Doherty we would end up with class sizes of about 30 kids or more." The scenario described above where there are 10 teachers at Doherty results in 25.2 students per classroom. I suppose 30 or more students would result from leaving the original eight teachers at Doherty, but this would result in class sizes of only 19 at West Middle and 21.5 at the new middle school.

All of these numbers are based on a preliminary survey by the school department on the issue of grandfathering. The details may change as the number of students and families seriously interested in grandfathering are determined. There are clearly some scenarios that may require additional eighth-grade teachers or class sizes as large as 26 students. Please, let's at least be clear about the issues involved and the true costs to the taxpayers. Ultimately, the School Committee, school administration, community, and parents must decide what is best for these students, both as a group and individually. I believe a good decision can be made only if the facts are known and understood.

Robert Sundberg
23 Oak St.

Inconvenience no reason for decision

Editor, *Townsmen*:

I have a son who is currently in the seventh grade at Doherty Middle School. I am writing to voice my concern. It is imperative that the School Committee grandfather the students who will be entering eighth grade next year.

This is an extremely vulnerable age emotionally and, therefore, intellectually. Confidence and self-esteem greatly inform academic performance. Eighth grade is when this group — many who have been together since first grade — finally get to be "on top of the heap." They are confident. The teachers know them. They are with their friends from many years. This is their special, final year. They get a shot in the arm, in terms of self-confidence and self-esteem, before beginning all over again at the bottom, in high school.

To move them to a new unfamiliar school for this final year, to take them away from friendships and a familiar environment right before they're about to be moved to high school, would be a tremendous mistake.

Concerning the supposed overcrowding issue: The numbers very clearly show that this will not be an issue at all. The 200 or so sixth- and seventh-graders being redistricted will provide ample room

for the 50 or so children that want and deserve to be grandfathered.

I also would like to respond to a remark by the superintendent made in last week's *Townsmen* describing the children being redistricted to the new school as looking forward to this as an adventure.

Children going to a brand new school where everyone is new have a completely and significantly different position and status than children entering an established school system as the new kids. Our schools are for the education of our children — temporary inconvenience should never be part of the equation. The school system is meant to meet the needs of all our children. There has been grandfathering before for good reason. The children were the priority that clarified this.

In short, the bottom line is equal education for every child, and children's right to advance fairly through the system, enjoying the unique privileges that each stage presents. There are plenty of challenges and obstacles throughout this brief formative period without adding avoidable ones.

Tamara Krendel-Clark
30 Marland St.

Ground Zero and Hanukkah



**Rabbi
Robert
Goldstein**

.....
more look, to convince myself, yet again, that what I saw was real.

My visit left me with a feeling of overwhelming melancholy. Only the human mind could conceive of and carry out such horror. The kind of raw hate, which lead to this incredible violence, could find a host only in the human heart. But I was also reassured by the equally inspiring

examples of strength and resilience, which are also in evidence everywhere you look.

On Sunday evening, Jews around the world will celebrate the first night of the eight-day festival of Hanukkah. Beyond the distractions of the holiday is an important and astonishingly relevant lesson. No one should ever be so certain, so arrogant as to claim that only he or she knows the truth. The Greco-Syrians of the Hanukkah story were wrong when, 2,000 years ago, they tried to tell the Maccabees how to worship God, and today the Taliban and others of their ilk are equally wrong when they declare theirs to be the only true religion. The Maccabees battled for religious tolerance, so do we find ourselves fighting that same battle today.

In the last scene of "Schindler's List," Steven Spielberg's epic film about the Holocaust, the Jewish survivors each put small stones on the grave of

the Christian, Oskar Schindler, a courageous and by many accounts unlikely rescuer. When I was at Ground Zero, I did not leave a stone, but I took one. I picked it from the bits of rubble, which are everywhere. As I examined it carefully, I realized that it was not just a rock, but it had embedded within it bits of cement, steel, and who knows what else.

For me, this small token will serve as a sad remembrance of the human potential for evil. And the light of this year's Hanukkah candles will not only be a symbol of the courage and bravery of an ancient and proud people, but perhaps more than ever they will inspire in us a renewed vigilance against the evils of intolerance, prejudice, hate and indifference.

Rabbi Robert S. Goldstein is the religious leader of Temple Emanuel of Andover.

Redistricting

Grandfathering kids from one-year move protects them

Editor, *Townsmen*:

I still remember a hot summer's day journey to the mailbox where I found a curious letter from "The School." Mom read it from the comfort of an old green folding lounge chair in the back yard and only "redistricting" was audible for my ears. "Looks like your going to a new school, Bub." My knees went weak, black clouds appeared, and I was introduced to butterflies in the stomach. I was being plucked from settled and serene Central School (now Doherty Middle) and thrust into Bancroft. Shattered, I raced across Highland Avenue to Chuck's house, then Donald's, and finally, clutching at straws, Donna's. Seems the line for the new school was down the middle of our street. Of course, I was the only kid on my side of the street. That was almost 30 years ago. It left a mark.

A grandfather clause wouldn't have helped me. I attended Bancroft for fifth and sixth grade. I'll spare you the details. Last summer I had the dubious role of informing my son he was changing schools. He, however, is in the position to be grandfathered and his fingers are crossed.

Change is hard. I didn't see anybody in the town offices re-districting back to Old Town Hall so we could resurrect East Junior High and once again hear the infamous East Junior High/West Junior High "Pink Elephant" fight song.

That being said, students who miss their last year in a school lose the comfort zone of being the oldest in the established hierarchy of "reindeer games" that is school. No, not being a bully to the younger ones. Walking a little closer to the center of the hall, instead of blending into the wall. Not hunting for the "safe" corner of the lunch room or the hidden part of the schoolyard. The last year, where there are no older kids conducting experiments to see if underclassmen fit into lockers. When sharks in your grade leave you alone because the pool is stock full of smaller fish. The year of comfort to be the best you can be because you're not looking over your shoulder. This is important to the middle-school-age kids. Next year they will be back to tadpoles in high school, where urban folklore adds fear of drugs and violence to locker limbo and swirlies. To establish a new environment two years in a row is a hardship.

Dr. Bach says she knows that the 310 parents are not interested in grandfathering because their kids look at the move as an adventure. Maybe. But is it possible that good research by the redistricting committee and luck finds the 310 "adventurers" trekking to their new school with the reassurance of being circled by their closest friends?

I know my son's three best friends are not changing schools. He goes it alone. What are the

odds, three to one? 310 to 90? I suggest that the 90 kids clinging to the hope of being grandfathered won't have friends to cling to when the doors of the new school open in front of them.

Needing another teacher, or having 30 students instead of 25, are based on projections, but with recent events, what are projections worth? With another tax increase and a sluggish market, I find the real-estate section swelling. The new schools are there. They're not going anywhere. A little piece of same-old doesn't seem like a bad thing in these times. I seem to remember spending my entire 13 years of Andover school life in classes with more than 30 students, except maybe for Latin class.

What is a child's peace of mind worth?

David Parker
102 Greenwood Road

Scouts happy to acquire engineering badge

Editor, *Townsmen*:

Last October our Cub Scout den toured the construction site for new school buildings at Cross Street with Kaija Gilmore, building inspector, and Tony DiFillipo, clerk of the works for the school site.

We did this because we wanted to earn our engineering badge.

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LETTERS

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learn more about the new school, and be more involved in our community of Andover.

We learned how the foundation was constructed and how much the building will cost. We also learned that a lot of permits were needed to begin building. We were surprised at how large the schools are going to be!

We wish to acknowledge Ms. Gilmore and Mr. DiFillipo for taking time to educate us about this interesting building project.

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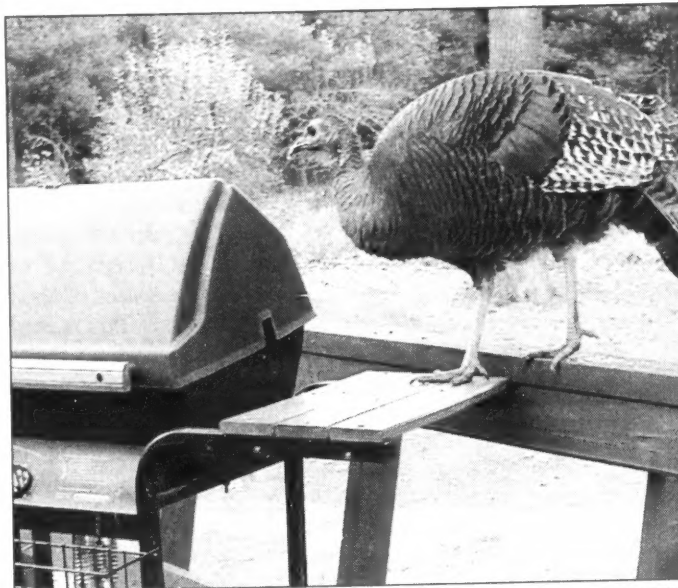


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This turkey got friendly with the Provasoli family for a month, then flew the coop after Thanksgiving.

Turkey on the grill? Food, no; 'pet,' yes

A female turkey spent about four weeks as an adopted family pet at the Provasoli's home at 30 Highvale Lane, near South School.

"We have had wild turkeys here a lot," explained Elizabeth Provasoli. "This one (in the photo above) apparently lost her mate. She spent a lot of time under our bird feeders and eventually came up on our deck and would scratch at the back door."

The family treated her to

sunflower seeds and she also liked to poke around the vegetable garden. On cold mornings, the family would find her on top of the gas grill.

But, she has been gone since two days after Thanksgiving. Provasoli speculates that she probably heard something in the nearby woods, checked it out and met another mate.

"At least I hope that's what happened," she said.

— Judy Wakefield

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ACT seeks to build more affordable homes

Group will go to Town Meeting with plan

By Rebecca Piro

With their first affordable house under their tool belts, Andover Community Trust members are looking to shoulder a new challenge — the construction of two affordable units at once.

ACT will ask voters to hand over a piece of town-owned land located on Heather Drive — right next to a plot ACT already owns. Susan Stott, ACT president, hopes to file a warrant article for 2002 Town Meeting by mid-December.

"We want to ask the town to authorize the selectmen to release

it for affordable housing," says Stott. If voters approve the motion, selectmen would invite all interested developers — including ACT — to submit a plan for the property. ACT already has a plan in mind.

"If we just had our own lot, we could do a one-unit (project). If we have both lots, we could do two," Stott says.

ACT's mission is to increase affordable housing for middle- to low-income individuals by creating permanently affordable

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PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

Workers and students are finishing the work at the Andover Community Trust's first permanently affordable home, on Haverhill Street.

Comprehensive permits

Developers have filed four comprehensive permits in Andover.

The Zoning Board of Appeals denied the first plan in August, submitted by resident Joe Zagarella, for 12 townhouses on less than one acre on Wild Rose Drive. Three of those units are designated for low- to moderate-income families. ZBA members rejected the project on several grounds, including its limited space.

In September, ZBA members denied a project for 136 luxury apartments on the site of the Monastery of St. Clare on River Road, designed by Avalon Bay. Too many units on too little space was a factor in the board's decision. The only comprehensive permit that the ZBA has approved thus far is Ballardvale Crossing, a 72-unit plan on 5.7 acres on Dale Street, from developer Hearstone Realty Corporation.

Zagarella and Avalon Bay

have appealed the ZBA decisions and are awaiting a hearing before the state Housing Appeals Committee. Ballardvale Crossing's developer also appealed the ZBA's decision because it disagrees with one of the board's conditions for approval.

The ZBA is still considering a fourth comprehensive permit application for a development named Coachman's Ridge. The next hearing is scheduled for early December.

Andover's affordable housing stock has dropped from 9.03 percent to 8.45 percent, according to 2000 Census Data, says Planning Director Steve Colyer. If a comprehensive permit is denied by a community with less than 10 percent affordable housing, it is more likely that the Housing Appeals Committee will overturn the ZBA's decision, say some town and state officials. The appeal hearings will not take place until early next year, Colyer adds.



Residents at last year's first-ever Hanukkah Wonderland.

Hanukkah Wonderland

New way to celebrate Hanukkah

By Rebecca Piro

Who knew that Jacob the Maccabee made personal appearances?

Rabbi Asher Bronstein promises the Jewish hero will be in town Sunday at Chabad Lubavitch's second Hanukkah Wonderland — a "wildly popular" event that Bronstein promises to be an "extravaganza to top 'em all."

Extravaganza?

"The idea is to attract as many people as possible to come together for the miracle of Hanukkah," Bronstein says.

Hanukkah is the Jewish festival of lights — and the atmosphere at Old Town Hall Sunday promises to be nothing short of festival-like.

To an outsider, the event can seem to relate to Hanukkah in a similar way to how the Brickstone Tree Lighting festival ties into Christmas. Brickstone Square has a 100-foot-tall Christmas tree, petting zoo and visits with Santa Claus. Hanukkah Wonderland will have hourly animal, magic and puppet shows, face painting and candle workshops.

But people shouldn't let the cross between the traditional latkes and the not-so-traditional cotton candy get confusing, says Bronstein. Hanukkah Wonderland is all about the true meaning of the holiday, he promises.

"The idea of the Hanukkah Wonderland is to instill in the Jewish community the idea of bringing light into the world," he says. "In every booth there will be something connected to Hanukkah."

Hanukkah celebrates the miracle of oil told in the Book of Maccabees. Jews who were looking for oil to light the menorah had only enough fuel to keep it burning for one day. Miraculously, the oil burned for eight whole days, says Bronstein.

"The whole idea of Hanukkah is unity and friendship and lighting up the world," he says.

In memory of that miracle, Jews light one candle of the menorah for each of the eight holy days, starting this Sunday. Some people give children gifts on each holy day to teach them the value of charity. Jews also eat latkes and donuts fried in oil to remember the miracle, Bronstein says.

Now, some 100 to 300 local residents also have the Hanukkah Wonderland.

Last year was the first time Chabad Lubavitch of the Merrimack Valley put on the event. If that's what it takes to get people interested, Bronstein says that's just fine with him.

"If that (attracts) a person, that's great. Anybody can take it anyway they want, if it's going to add in doing something positive for the world."

Bronstein argues that the Hanukkah Wonderland does not make Hanukkah seem a more secular event. Having Judah the Maccabee pose for pictures with children is different than commercializing Christmas with Santa at the shopping mall, he says.

"Judah the Maccabee represents a great rabbi. He's teaching the children what Maccabee means; to be strong and always listen to good inclinations," he says.

It's not the first time that Chabad Lubavitch has experimented with untraditional religious celebrations. In October, Bronstein drove a "Sukkah mobile" around town for Sukkot, a festival commemorating the desert wandering of the Hebrews during the Exodus. Jews traditionally build a temporary shelter outside their homes and break bread inside it.

Ironically, the Chabad Lubavitch temple is quite traditional in other ways. While it draws conservative and reform Jews, the men and women sit apart for services. "We follow traditional law," Bronstein says.

However, as far as Bronstein is concerned, the more people that come to the Hanukkah Wonderland the better. "We ask everybody to come, and bring 10 friends," he says.

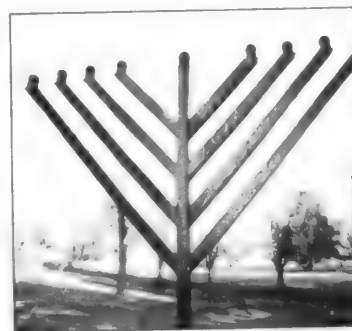


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A large menorah sits on land owned by Chabad Lubavitch near Shawsheen Square.

OBITUARIES

Helen P. Keegan

Co-founder and director of St. Robert's Country Day School from 1970-93

Helen P. (O'Connor) Keegan of Falmouth and formerly of Andover, died Sunday, Nov. 25 at JMI Care Center in Falmouth.

Mrs. Keegan was the co-founder and director of St. Robert's Country Day School in Andover, where she worked from 1970 to 1993.

She was a graduate of Bridgewater State College and Mills College of Oakland, Calif. She was a teacher in Somerville and Falmouth, Maine school systems.

Mrs. Keegan retired to Falmouth in 1992, where she was an active member and Eucharistic Minister of Christ the King Parish in Mashpee, an officer of the Women's Club and a co-chairperson of the 50-Plus Club.

Mrs. Keegan was also a past

secretary and publicity chairperson of the Falmouth Newcomers Club.

Members of her family include her husband of 42 years, Harold O. Keegan; sons, Owen Keegan of Arlington, Va. and Vincent Keegan of Potomac, Md.; and daughters, Patrice Heffernan of Lancaster and Maura Fairbanks of Bristol, R.I.

Arrangements were by John-Lawrence Funeral Home, 3778 Falmouth Road, Marston Mills.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. Robert's Country Day School Scholarship, Haggetts Pond Road, Andover, 01810; or to Hospice & Palliative Care of Cape Cod, 923 Rte. 6A, Yarmouthport, MA 02675.

Olga Holman

Charter member of Faith Lutheran Church

Olga (Olsen) Holman, 88, of Boxford, died Monday, Dec. 3 at home.

Born and educated in Bogota, N.J., she attended Donovan Business School in Hackensack, N.J.

Mrs. Holman was a charter member of Faith Lutheran Church in Andover, where she was active on various church committees. She lived in Boxford for the past

nine years, having formerly lived in Groveland, Andover and Haverhill.

She was the widow of Arthur C. Holman. Members of her family include a stepson, Bruce A. Holman of Maybrook, of New York; a stepdaughter, Lynne Holman of Phoenix, Ariz.; sisters, Helen Rice of River Edge, N.J., and Marion Winant of Leonia, N.J.; and several nieces, nephews, grandnieces and grandnephews.

Memorial contributions may be made to Faith Lutheran Church, 360 S. Main St., Andover, 01810.

Services will be at the convenience of the family.

Arrangements were by H.L. Farmer & Sons Funeral Homes, Haverhill/Bradford.

Janet D. Allen

Lived here for the last 6 years

Janet D. (Bedley) Allen, 71, of Andover, died Saturday, Dec. 1 at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston.

Born in Stoneham and educated in Woburn, Mrs. Allen was a homemaker. She previously lived in Reading, and lived in Andover the past six years.

Members of her family include her husband, William R. Allen; daughters and their husbands,

DEATHS

Janet D. Allen, 71
Dorothy Becker
Sally Denney, 86
Marie L. Hird, 76
Olga Holman, 88
Helen P. Keegan
Rosemary B. O'Neill, 88
Claire R. Raymond, 73
Joanne E. Shallow Riley, 46
Alice Storjohann, 87

Janet and Paul Moroney of North Andover, JoAnne and David Oram of Woburn, Kathy and Gordon Whittaker of Reading, Joyce and Zaki Nakhoul of Reading, Jennifer and Stephen Piantedosi of Leominster, and Cynthia and William Grant of Billerica; sons and their wives, William R. Jr. and Ginger Allen of Reading, Robert and Nancy Allen of Westford; brother, Ralph Bedley of Georgia; sister, Sally Harvey of Orange; 20 grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

Memorial contributions may be made to American Heart Association, 20 Speen St., Framingham, MA 01701.

Arrangements were by Cota Funeral Home, 335 Park St., North Reading.

DEATHS ELSEWHERE

BECKER — Dorothy (Brevich) Becker of Peabody, died Thursday, Nov. 29. Members of her family include her grandson and his wife, Dana S. and Cynthia J. Cohen of Andover. Services were held at Temple Emanuel, Andover. A memorial observance was held at the Cohen residence in Andover.

DENNEY — Sally (Maki) Denney, 86, of Las Vegas, Nev., died Thursday, Nov. 29. Members of her family include her sister, Vera Bistany of Andover.

HIRD — Mary Louise (Picard) Hird, 76, of Brookline and formerly of Lawrence, died Saturday, Dec. 1 at Brigham & Women's Hospital in Boston. Mrs. Hird once worked as a tax examiner at the IRS.

O'NEILL — Rosemary B. (Daly) O'Neill, 88, of Lawrence, died Thursday, Nov. 29 in Haverhill. Mrs. O'Neill was a teacher and guidance counselor. She once worked for Andover schools and Pike School in Andover. Members of her family include her stepdaughter, Jeanne A. Parnell, and a brother, Philip Daly, both of Andover.

RAYMOND — Claire R. (Curtis) (Muse) Raymond, 73, of Methuen, died Monday, Dec. 3 at Holy Family Hospital. Mrs. Raymond was a nurse at Holy Family and Lawrence General hospitals. Members of her family include her fiancé, Frank Juarez, and her sister, Gladys Smeltzer, both of Andover.

RILEY — Joanne E. Shallow Riley, 46, of Plaistow, N.H. died Thursday, Nov. 29 at Holy Family Hospital in Methuen. Mrs. Riley was employed as a waitress at the Shawsheen Luncheonette in Andover.

STORJOHANN — Alice Storjohann, 87, of Denver, Colo., died Tuesday, Nov. 20. Members of her family include her daughter, Denise Storjohann of Andover.

Correction

Due to an omission by the funeral home, Helen P. Keegan's obituary ran last week without the name of her husband, Harold O. Keegan. The *Townsmen* regrets the error. The complete obituary is printed above.

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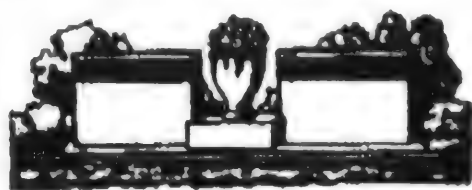
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'TIS THE SEASON

An Advent service of Lessons and Carols

The Parish of Christ Church (Episcopal), 33 Central St., will offer an Advent service of Lessons and Carols this Sunday, Dec. 9 at 4 p.m. This service was developed from ancient forms of worship and adapted from a service that has been sung annually at King's College Chapel in Cambridge, England, since 1918.

Through music and readings, the Festival of Lessons and Carols explores Christian themes of God's Advent and Incarnation in Jesus Christ. The Christ Church Choir, under the direction of Dr. Paulette Grunden, will sing several anthems, including works by Handel, Bach and Titcomb. Responsories written by parishioner James Mc Conaghy will be sung at the beginning and conclusion of the service. Soloists Allison Williams and Larisa Lucaci and the Christ Church Handbell Choir will also perform.

The Rev. Dennis G. Jarry, rector of Christ Church, will officiate at the service, which is open to the public and free of charge. Refreshments will be served after the service in the parish hall.

25th annual Christmas Pageant at West Parish

As West Parish Church presents its 25th annual Christmas Pageant on Sunday, Dec. 16, at 5 p.m., the West Parish Cemetery Arch at 129 Reservation Road will once again become the entrance to Bethlehem for a Christmas story re-creating the birth of Christ.

During the free 30-minute narration, the West Parish parishioners reenact the story based on the gospel according to Matthew. With choral accompaniment, Mary enters on a donkey, shepherds herd their sheep and the Wisemen bring gifts. Even the Drummer Boy and Littlest Angel find their way to the inn.

Following the processional, the public will have an opportunity to photograph the living nativity scene. All are invited to join for refreshments immediately following in Fellowship Hall. Call 978-475-3528 for more information.

First Light regional celebration of Hanukkah is Tuesday

The Merrimack Valley Jewish Federation's annual First Light Jewish community-wide program, celebrating the Jewish holiday of Hanukkah, is scheduled for 7 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 11, at Congregation Shalom in North Chelmsford.

The traditional outdoor lighting ceremony of the public Hanukkah menorah will kickoff the evening's festivities, followed by a concert with Yom Hadash.

Immediately following the concert, a dessert reception will be held.

Participating organizers from Andover include: Temple Emanuel, Havurat Shalom, Congregation Tifereth Israel, and Chabad Lubavitch of the Merrimack Valley.

The public is invited to attend First Light. Event tickets are \$10 for pre-registered adults; or \$12 at the door on the day of the event.

For more information, call 978-688-0466.

Christmas concert at St. Robert Bellarmine

There will be a Christmas concert at St. Robert Bellarmine



New England Classical Singers (shown above, while caroling downtown last weekend) will present "Gloria" on Sunday, Dec. 16, at 3 p.m. in the Rogers Center for the Arts, Merrimack College, North Andover. David Hodgkins is artistic director. The program includes Vivaldi, "Gloria"; Poulenc, "Quatre Motets pour le temps de Noel"; Praetorius, "Three Carols"; and Victoria, "Magnificat Secundi Toni." For tickets and information call 978 474-6090; or visit <www.newenglandclassical.org>.

Church, 198 Haggetts Pond Road, on Sunday, Dec. 16, at 6 p.m.

The story of the birth of Jesus told through music and song. Performers include St. Robert's Choirs, St. Florence Choir of Wakefield and the New England String Ensemble.

Babysitting and games provided for children 2 years and older downstairs in the Driscoll Hall.

Refreshments following the concert, "with a surprise special visitor," organizers said.

For more information call 978-683-8922. St. Robert's is wheelchair accessible. Donations are welcome but not required, they said.

Benefit Messiah for Neighbors in Need, American Red Cross

The Phillips Academy Music Department will sponsor its 14th annual holiday concert featuring excerpts from Handel's oratorio, Messiah on Friday, Dec. 7 at 7 p.m. This concert is given in support of Neighbors in Need, a food pantry in the Merrimack Valley, and will also support the Merrimack Valley Chapter of the American Red Cross. The program, under the direction of William Thomas, will feature the Phillips Academy Community Chorus and the Academy Chamber Players made up of students, faculty and staff of the Academy and musicians from the Merrimack Valley.

Boston, and North Shore areas. The concert will be held in Cochran Chapel on the school campus, 180 Main St. Cochran Chapel is handicapped accessible.

This year the special guests as soloists are soprano Louise Toppin; countertenor Aaron Russo, a 1994 Phillips Academy graduate; tenor Allen Combs, a Phillips Academy faculty member; and baritone Marcus DeLoach, a 1992 graduate of Andover High School.

The public is cordially invited to support this benefit. General admission is \$5, senior citizens and students may be admitted with a donation of nonperishable or canned food.

Any inquiries regarding this performance may be made to the Phillips Academy Music Department.

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CNN correspondent: Americans haven't paid attention to Middle East

By Lauren Sciacca

"Choose to Connect with Linda Scherzer" was the name of the program held last Tuesday night at Temple Emanuel by the Merrimack Valley Jewish Federation Women's Division benefiting their 2002 Annual Campaign. And much connection was made between Scherzer, noted Middle East correspondent for CNN and Israeli television, and the attendees in a discussion entitled "Living and Being Affected by the Specter of Terrorism."

Scherzer is well-suited to answer questions on the terrorism Americans have faced recently, as well as questions on the more complex version of terrorism present in Israel. As CNN's correspondent in Jerusalem from 1988 to 1993, she covered the first Palestinian uprising, the Gulf War, and the Middle East peace process. During her years with CNN, Linda was probably most acclaimed for her interview with former Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu through a gas mask while Israel was undergoing a scud missile attack.

In her opening remarks, Scherzer joked that this is why no one in the room probably recalled her face at all.

Scherzer also said that growing hatred of Israel and anti-American feelings had gone underreported in America for some time before the Sept. 11 attacks. The American media had spent a great deal of time focusing on sex scandals rather than foreign affairs, she indicated.

Asked about how the Jewish community could reach out to others to get more attention for Middle East issues, she said, "I think that the non-Jewish communities

are more interested now than ever of the threat Israel faces. Sept. 11 crystallized that threat for Jews and non-Jews alike. It is incorrect to assume that what happened to this country is a result of our alliance with Israel because while we share with them a fundamental basis of shared values such as democracy, stability in the Middle East, and the desire for security, we have also expressed our desire to the Palestinians for a peaceful resolution."

Today, Scherzer advises the Jewish community on how to combat negative media images from Israel, as a public relations and media consultant with the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations. The discussion held last Tuesday primarily addressed those negative media images without accusing the media as a whole. Scherzer discussed what she considers to be a misconception in the manner in

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BALLARDVALE LIGHTING



Ballardvale's first official tree-lighting ceremony drew about 100 people to the Vale's green last Sunday, says organizer Diane Derby. The group sang traditional Christmas carols and drank hot chocolate around the small evergreen strung with white lights. "We're very pleased with our first effort," she says. "We're looking forward to continuing it every year."

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Unitarian Universalist

Forum on Islam seeks ways communities can 'work for peace'

By Rebecca Piro

Very few Muslims belong to the Unitarian Universalist congregation on Locke Street. But that doesn't make learning about Islam any less important, says Susan Foster.

Foster, chairwoman of the adult education committee for the congregation, helped organize a forum on Islam scheduled for Wednesday night, Dec. 5, after *Townsmen* presstime.

"By educating ourselves further about the religion of Islam, we seek to deepen our understanding of the complexities of war in which we find ourselves, and to discern ways in which we might work for peace and speak out against oppression," she says.

That's why her congregation contacted Salih Yucel, Muslim president of the Boston Dialogue Foundation, to speak with interested members. Born in Turkey, Yucel has been educating people about Islam for 15 years, by pro-

moting communication between people of different faiths through the Dialogue, and by giving public addresses on the topic. He is the Muslim chaplain at Brigham & Women's Hospital in Boston and speaks frequently at the Islamic mosque in Methuen.

Not many incidents of prejudice or violence against Muslims have been reported in Andover since the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks. But that doesn't mean they aren't happening, Yucel says.

"There are many things going on in the Muslim community (like) prejudice. But (Muslims) don't let other people know, because in the Koran, if an ignorant person does something wrong to you... you just ignore it."

Yucel has seen first-hand incidents of prejudice against Muslims in other communities. "After Sept. 11, people look at them like they are terrorists," he says. He says the media needs to work harder to correctly portray Muslims who are not correctly inter-

preting the Koran — and are using it as logic for terrorism — and Muslims need to work harder to educate the public.

"Why don't people know about Islam? Two reasons. One is because of stereotyping by the media, and second, as Muslims we haven't done our part very well," Yucel says.

Besides learning about their differences, Muslims and the rest of the world should unite and work together on problems like terrorism — because many of the issues that concern Catholics, Jews or people of any other religion are the same problems that Muslims face.

"When it comes to modern issues, family issues... we should work shoulder to shoulder to solve the problems," he says. "There's a verse in the Koran (that says) males and females, and nations and tribes, should know each other and not despise or fight each other. If we know each other there will be more peace on earth."

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which Israel and the Palestinians are portrayed.

While Israel is constantly painted the aggressor, she said, it is rarely acknowledged that what is perpetrated against them are terrorist crimes, not to be cast off so easily as mere resistance by the Palestinians due to occupation.

The evening with Scherzer was meant to benefit the MVJF's Women's Division's 2002 Annual Campaign.

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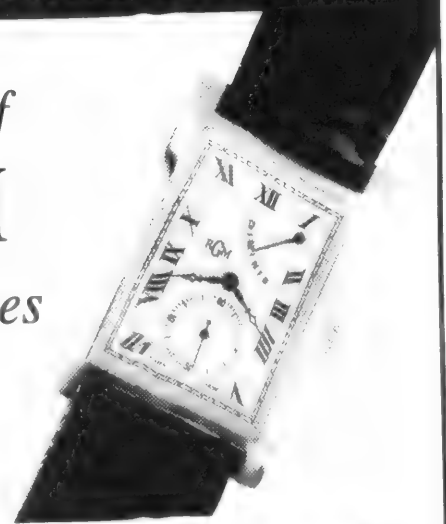
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ARRESTS

Thursday, Nov. 29 – At 7:50 p.m., Thomas Romano, 43, of Spring Grove Road, was arrested and charged on a warrant for violation of a restraining order, two counts of assault and battery and unarmed robbery out of Malden.

Friday, Nov. 30 – At 9:51 a.m., Kevin Kirkpatrick, 24, of 4 Lilac Court, Walpole, was arrested and charged on a warrant for credit-card fraud.

At 6:58 p.m., Andrew Judell-Halfpenny, 17, of 9 Whispering Pines Drive, was arrested and charged on a warrant for shoplifting.

Monday, Dec. 3 – At 3:14 p.m., Ivan Acevedo, 19, of 342 Lowell St., Apt. 2, Lawrence, was arrested and charged with driving with a revoked license.

Tuesday, Dec. 4 – At 2:05 p.m., Raul Rois, 22, of 13 Walnut St., Apt. 2, Lawrence, was arrested and charged on three warrants for receiving stolen property, motor-vehicle offenses and assault and battery.

INCIDENTS

Wednesday, Nov. 28 – At 11:24 a.m., a School Street resident reported that someone had stolen her Christmas tree.

At 11:57 a.m., a Foxhill Road resident called to complain that her neighbor's landscaping company had left all the leaves it raked in the road.

At 1:20 p.m., a caller requested

an ambulance for a female who reportedly drank 8 oz. of cough syrup. An ambulance responded for treatment.

At 3 p.m., a Bellevue Road resident reported that some contractors doing work inside the house had used the resident's computer to pull up pornography sites on the Internet.

Thursday, Nov. 29 – At 10:42 a.m., a High Plain Road resident reported someone trespassing on nearby conservation land.

Friday, Nov. 30 – At 1:28 p.m., a Grandview Terrace resident requested police help with her cat. The cat "is mentally challenged," according to the log, and the woman needed help getting the cat inside its carrier.

At 3:57 p.m., someone aboard a train that had passed through the Andover stop reported that four kids had stoned the train as it went by.

Saturday, Dec. 1 – At 6:55 p.m., a caller reported that someone was playing a guitar on a bench outside Old Town Hall. An officer determined that the guitar was quiet enough that it was not a noise disturbance.

BREAKS

Saturday, Dec. 1 – At 9:20 a.m., a Porter Road resident reported that someone had broken into his house the night before and stolen some tools.

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PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

A car flipped over – slowly – after a slow-speed accident with another vehicle near the intersection of High and Haverhill streets.

Speed not factor in rollover accident

82-year-old driver hit another car in 'an odd manner,' flipped

Speed was not a factor in a rollover accident Monday at the intersection of High and Haverhill streets.

An 82-year-old woman from Pine Brook Drive was driving no faster than 23 miles-per-hour when she drifted out of her lane on

Haverhill Street and bumped into an oncoming car, says Safety Officer Bob Cronin.

"They just hit in such an odd manner that the driver's side tire rode up over the driver's side tire of the other vehicle," says Cronin. "It caused the car to (go into a)

slow roll to the right and it went onto its side and slip onto its roof."

The other vehicle, driven by a 55-year-old female from Pelham, N.H., received minor damage. The driver was not seriously injured, he says.

Inside the car that rolled over, the driver and her passenger, an 86-year-old woman from North Andover, were both hanging upside-down from their seat belts when Officer Peter Reming first arrived on scene. Neither were seriously injured, but all three went to the hospital as a precaution.

Police blocked off Haverhill Street at the intersection of Route 114 for an hour and a half while they studied the accident, says Cronin.

The 82-year-old driver will receive a ticket.

—Rebecca Piro

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■ HOUSING

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homes. ACT is wrapping up construction of their first home, located on Haverhill Street, which it will sell to Mercedes Duran for \$100,000 – hundreds of thousands of dollars less than what an average property in Andover sells for these days.

ACT selected Duran from more than 100 applicants who make less than the area's medium income, which is \$64,000. The family plans to move into the yellow Colonial shortly after Christmas.

The house's resale value cannot grow faster than the median income, and if Duran ever sells the home, ACT has the first shot at buying it back.

ACT is trying to restore

Andover's number of affordable units – and keep them that way – one house at a time, says Stott.

"In order to have a big impact, we need to have many, many, many units of success," says Selectman Brian Major, who spoke in favor of affordable housing at ACT's November meeting. "If on Heather Drive you can double up and put two units there, that's great. We need to be thinking multi-unit housing complexes."

Last week the Planning Department announced that it had uncovered up to 20 town-owned parcels of land with potential for affordable housing. The Heather Drive lot did not make that list, because its less-than-30,000 square feet falls just short of zoning requirements for a residential home.

A comprehensive permit could be the solution to that, says Planning Director Steve Colyer. Zoning regulations do not apply to a comprehensive permit application, which by definition includes a percentage of affordable, not market-rate housing. In this case, the single or double units on Heather Drive would be entirely affordable.

Four comprehensive permits are currently filed with the town, and all four have received some level of opposition from the community (see sidebar).

If ACT files an article in the next couple weeks it could be the first private item on the warrant. As of deadline, no registered voters had submitted articles with the required signatures to the town clerk's office.

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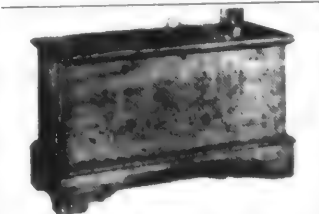
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■ THEFTS

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THEFTS

Wednesday, Nov. 28 – At 1:11 p.m., an employee from CVS reported a shoplifter.

At 9:42 p.m., a Main Street caller reported a bad check.

Friday, Nov. 30 – At 2:08 p.m., a female reported she had been driving on Lowell Street when an item fell off a trash truck, struck and smashed her windshield.

Saturday, Dec. 1 – At 9:37 a.m., an employee from the Mobil station on Main Street reported that a vehicle drove off without

paying for gas.

Monday, Dec. 3 – At 8:28 a.m., a Westminster Road resident reported a stolen wreath.

AUTO INCIDENTS

Thursday, No. 29 – At 1:28 p.m., one car was towed away from the scene of an accident on Cross Street. An ambulance responded to the scene to treat the injured party.

Saturday, Dec. 1 – At 1:35 a.m., an officer discovered an abandoned vehicle in the Sacred Heart Cemetery off Corbett Street. The vehicle was listed as stolen

from a Lowell resident. The vehicle had damage to its steering column, rear bumper and left side. The vehicle was towed and an officer contacted the Lowell Police Department.

At 7:33 p.m., a caller reported that he had struck and killed a deer on Lowell Street.

At 8:38 p.m., a female reported that she struck a deer on Dascomb Road.

Sunday, Dec. 2 – At 10:43 a.m., an officer discovered an abandoned vehicle behind the Mobil station on River Road. The vehicle was stolen out of Boston and the ignition was damaged. An officer contacted the Boston Police Department.

Monday, Dec. 3 – At 1:25 p.m., a Morton Street resident reported that her car had been stolen.

At 7 p.m., a Michael Way resident reported a case of credit-card fraud over the Internet.

Tuesday, Dec. 4 – At 8:38 a.m., a caller whose vehicle had been towed by Elm Street Automotive reported that some items were missing from his car.

At 10:03 a.m., a River Road resident reported that someone had broken into his vehicle.

At 7:02 p.m., an Old River Road resident reported that her car had been stolen.

ACCIDENTS (partial)

Thursday, Nov. 29 – At 5:16 p.m., police responded to a two-car accident on Haverhill Street where no one was hurt. The operator of one of the vehicles ran off into the woods before police arrived. Officers towed the car and tested it for fingerprints, and found that the vehicle had also been involved in a hit and run in North Andover. Police left a message on the registered owner's answering machine to talk about it.

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Education

West Elementary School

Two year plan will remove asbestos from ceiling

By Rebecca Piro

An unexpected \$1.8 million for asbestos removal at West Elementary is one cost that Plant and Facilities Director Joe Piantedosi doesn't intend to negotiate.

"I don't want to take any chances," he says. "The longer we wait, the greater the risk becomes."

He's asking the town for \$300,000 next year and \$1.5 million the following year to clean up asbestos found in 60 percent of the school's ceiling tiles. Inspectors discovered the problem in August during a routine inspection, upon which Piantedosi's department immediately contacted parents and spent \$20,000 to remove damaged tiles.

"This past summer we replaced all the tiles that were broken," he says. "We did some air testing and had excellent results with no asbestos."

The quick action eliminated the danger and allowed the school to open on time, says Piantedosi. But the town has yet to remove most of the asbestos - a job that Piantedosi

hopes to continue next summer in the school's cafeteria, and the following two summers in the classroom areas.

Old buildings in many communities contain asbestos, a material builders frequently used in the 1970s for ceiling and floor tiles, roofing, window putty and pipe insulation, says Piantedosi. Today, doctors know that asbestos can cause lung problems for people who breathe in loose fibers.

The state does not require communities to remove asbestos from a site, as it is not dangerous unless the material is damaged or disturbed, says Piantedosi. In fact, several of Andover's school and town buildings contain asbestos. Because there is so much of it, the town is concentrating only on removing asbestos from certain high-traffic areas.

"If it is in an area where people come into contact with it, I want it out," says Piantedosi.

The town has trained the school's staff on asbestos safety and worked out an emergency plan

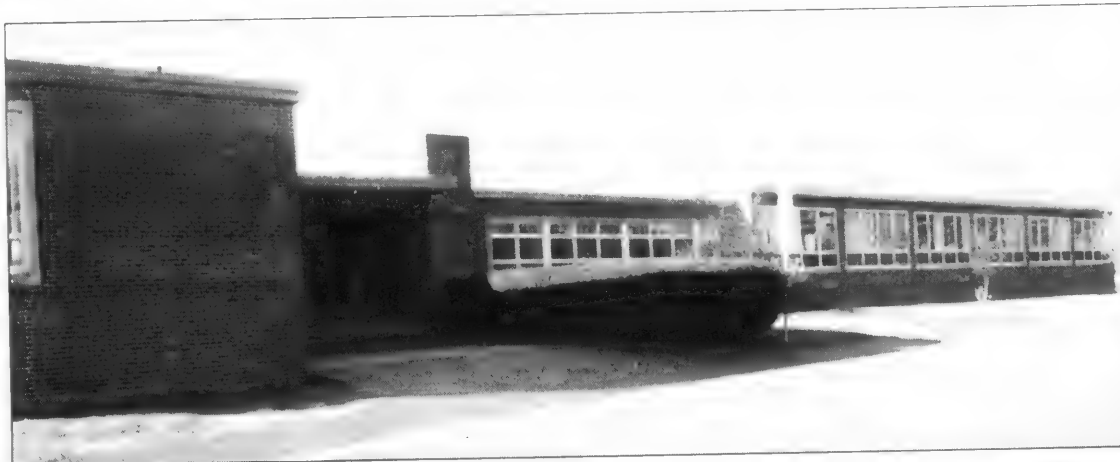


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Tiles, such as those below, will need to be replaced at West Elementary School. The cost of the asbestos removal at the school will be \$1.8 million.

in case a tile breaks during class time. In case of emergency, students will leave the room, a teacher will place a blanket over the broken tile to keep the fibers from spreading, and the town will call in an asbestos-removal team.

Residents will vote whether to allocate the \$1.8 million at Town Meeting in April.



Making sure needy teens aren't left out during holidays

St. Augustine students Max and Ryan McGillivray came up with an idea to bring a smile to teenagers' faces during the season of giving and they brought it to their school. As a result, on Monday, Dec. 3 the middle-school students at St. Augustine School kicked off a school-wide canister campaign to raise money to buy skateboards.

The idea is to raise money to buy skateboards and helmets as presents for needy teens who may have an interest in skateboarding, but who would never be able to buy one.

The skateboards will be donated to various area organizations and distributed to needy older children who as a group are often overlooked during the holiday season. The mission statement behind this campaign is to not only bring public awareness to teens in need, but to increase self-esteem and hope in their lives, by letting them know they have been remembered during the holidays.

The goal this year is to raise enough money to purchase 15 to 20 skateboards. If the program is successful, the idea would be to expand the program into other area schools next year, say organizers.

For more information or to make a donation contact Kathy Blain or Susan Hurley at St. Augustine School in Andover 978-475-2414. Checks may be made payable to St. Augustine School, 26 Central St., Andover, MA 01845.



Children pictured left to right standing - Mike Frasier, Evan Feung, Matt Lannan, John McAteer, Tyler Reddington. Kneeling left to right - Jay-Jay Cronin, Kyle Saverbrunn, Grant Evans, Connor O'Hagan, Ryan McGillivray, Max McGillivray, Dean Serrentino.

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LUNCH MENUS

Here's what's for lunch in the Andover public schools next week, Dec. 10-14:

Elementary schools

Monday: Barbecue chicken, nachos with cheese sauce, slice of pizza with pasta salad, mashed potato, fruit and milk. Lucky tray day.

Tuesday: Spaghetti and meatballs, bologna and cheese with soup, cheeseburger with fries, corn, pears and milk.

Wednesday: Roast pork dinner, baked chicken nuggets, slice of pizza with pasta salad, peas, apple crisp and milk.

Thursday: Two tacos, bagel french toast with sausage, mozzarella sticks with marinara sauce, carrots, pears and milk.

Friday: Chef's choice, baked chicken nuggets, pizza stick with soft pretzel, carrots, apple and milk.

Doherty Middle School

Monday: Barbecue chicken, chicken McSchool, slice of pizza with pasta salad, mashed potato, fruit and milk. Lucky tray day.

Tuesday: Spaghetti and meatballs, nachos with cheese sauce, cheeseburger with fries, corn, pears and milk.

Wednesday: Roast pork dinner, baked chicken nuggets, slice of pizza with pasta salad, peas, apple crisp and milk.

Thursday: Chicken and gravy over rice, french toast with sausage, mozzarella sticks with marinara sauce, hashbrowns, pears and milk.

Friday: Two tacos, baked chicken nuggets, pizza stick with soft pretzel, carrots, apple and milk.

Secondary schools

Monday: Chicken McSchool, rotini with meat sauce, stuffed crust pizza, fruit, veggie and milk.

Tuesday: Meatloaf with mashed potato, spaghetti ilio olio, stuffed crust pizza, fruit, veggie and milk.

Wednesday: Fish and chips, baked macaroni and cheese, stuffed crust pizza, fruit, veggie and milk, apple crisp.

Thursday: American chop suey, 2 toasted cheese sandwiches with chips, stuffed crust pizza, fruit, veggie and milk.

Friday: Pork roast dinner, spaghetti and meatballs, stuffed crust pizza, fruit, veggie and milk.

South Elementary School

Special menus have been discontinued for the month of December, according to Andover Food Services.

Menus subject to change. You may prepay for elementary lunches. Send check for \$7.50 per week to Andover Food Services. Questions? Call Karen Pappa at 978-623-8623.

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AHS students named to first-term honor roll

Andover High School has named the following students to the honor roll for Term 1:

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Benjamin Atkins
Jacqueline Barry
Sally Brown
Eleanor Browne
Jessica Burke
Tristina Carlson
Priscilla Chan
Rachel Charron
Courtney Domigan
Amy Durant
Adam Edelstein
Jennifer Flemming
Romina Fundaro
Alexandra Gatti
Bethany Givens
Kathryn Goldthwaite
Rachel Gordon
Evan Greenspan
Oliver Gregory
Robin Harold
Rebecca Hass
Christian Herrmann
Kaitlin Hill
Geraldine Hough
Fei Huang
Scott Hyslep
Aurora Jennings
Yu Ji
Michelle Kalaw
Matthew Keough
Luke Larsen
Kristen Leonard
Yiling Li
Kezia Liversidge
Danielle Madigan
Gillian Mager
Andrea Mannars
Julianne Marvin
Andrew Mason
Peter Maxey

Kelly McLaughlin
Jeffrey Meagher
Kristen Moffitt
Katharine Murphy
Matthew Nitzberg
Kaitlin O'Malley
Andrew Ong
Gunhild Oygard
Megan Pinksten
Laura Rogers
Lauren Ruscowski
Meaghan Salois
Naomi Shin
Alicia Shipula
Sharon Shue
Stephen Strong
Shannon Sweeney
Amy Tang
Susan Teperow
Jillian Ternullo
Elisabeth Truschel
Gina Tsai
Jessica Urbel
Christine Vanderheiden
Diana Vining
Andrew Voorhees
John Wang
Meredith White
Jin-Chang Xu
Hugh Zhang

HONORS

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Leah Anciello
Lauren Arcidy
Erin Bateson
Gregory Beck
Lauren Becker
Matthew Bengston
Allison Bentley
Michael Berger
Adam Bergman
Heather Berquist
Melissa Bligh
Katharine Boshar
Holly Boucher
Thomas Brand

Samuel Brewer
Erica Broomfield
Christopher Brouillard
Bruce Brown
Gregory Brown
Matthew Bularzik
Peter Burbank
Suzanne Callanen
Christian Callison
Natasha Camilo
Eric Carlson
Jane Champion
Karen Chang
Gary Chen
William Chen
Andrew Chiaraluce
Emily Cohen
Hilary Cohen
Ashley Collins
Sherri Conrad
Christopher Costello
Jason Crabb
Justin Crocker
Erin Crossley
Nicholas Culver
Jenna DaSilva
Joshua Dallal
Kimberly Davidson
Joshua Desjardins
Allison Dexter
Kathryn Doherty
Travis Doucette
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Corey Greene
Alice Gregory
Sarah Griswold
Erica Guidoboni
Katharine Gustin
Tara Lynn Hancock
Christopher Hanlon
Patrick Harrington
Kaitlin Haugh
Ashley Heller
John Herling
Christopher Hoffmann
Erez Horovitz
Matthew Huggins
Danielle Huntley
Kaitlin Hyde
Andrew Jenkins
John Johnson Jr.
Alexandra Johnston
Matthew Johnston
Tiffany Kady
Christina Katsikis
Angelina Kearney
Lauren Keene
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David McGrath
Caitlin Meehan
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Gregory Mongeau
Michael Morrissey
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Ruby Nieves
Samuel Nigh
Laura O'Connell
Nicholas O'Neill
Mary Palumbo
Cassandra Pasley
Shonak Patel
Meghan Penny
Elliot Perkins
Benjamin Pierce
Carolyn Purcell
Todd Putnam
Raluca Putrezeanu
Kiley Randall
Meredith Rawlinson
Mary Reilly
John Rocker
Timothy Ronan

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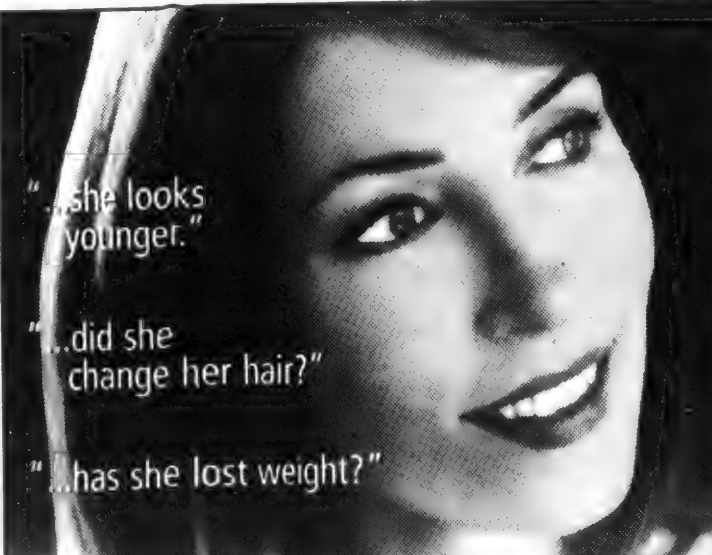
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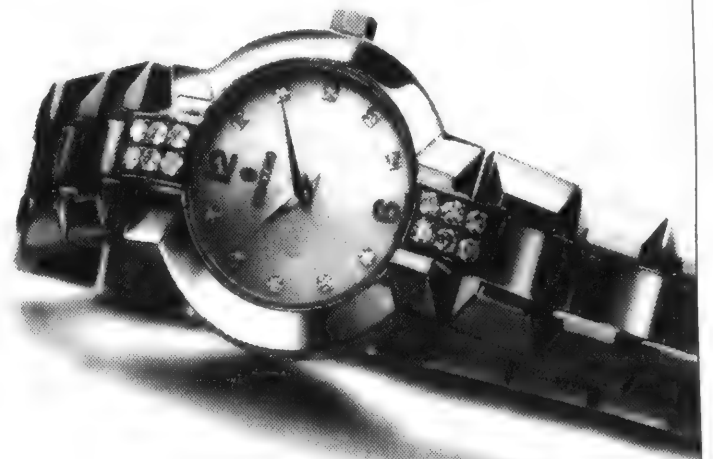


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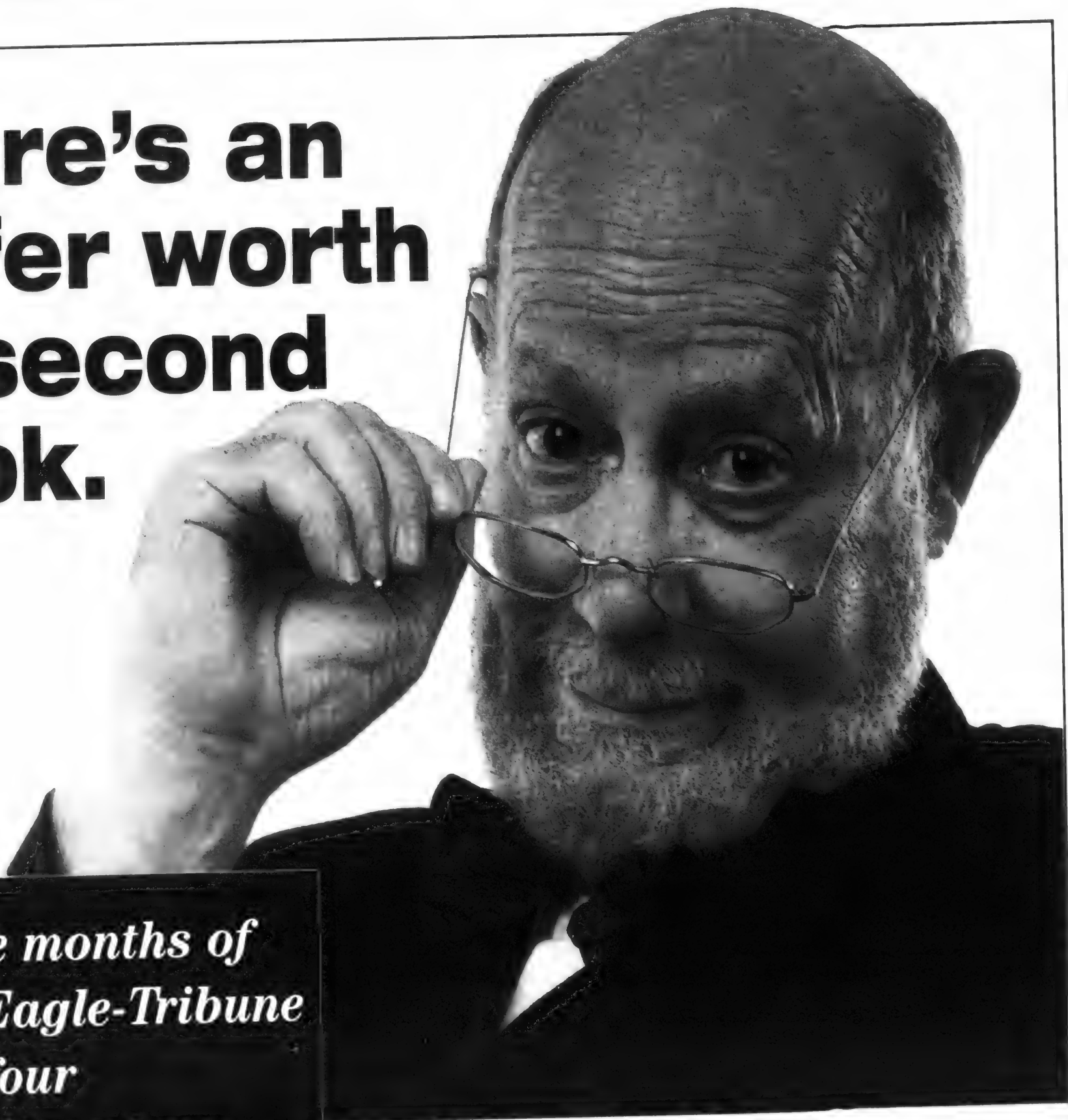
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SCHOOL TALK



Book Stop at Andover Public Schools – The media specialists at the Andover Public Schools, under the guidance of Ray Tode, the technology director, have started a weekly program called "Book Stop" for the Andover Education Channel (10). During the summer, the media specialists collected a variety of books for all age groups and interests. They each took a number of turns reading different books in front of a camera operated by another media specialist. The tapes are now complete and every day at 4:30 p.m., children (and parents) have the opportunity to sit for a little quiet time and listen to a story. Each story is on the air for a week. Check the Bulletin Board on cable Channel 10 to find out which of the many stories is airing this week. As the series began back in September, some of the titles have already been aired. Media specialists at each school can find more books by the same author, or look for these at Memorial Hall Library. Media specialists include John Berube (AHS), Annetta Freedman (DMS), Lynn Willey (WMS), Justine Quimby (Bancroft), Suzanne Crowley (Sanborn), Maura Bresnahan (Shawsheen), Jeannie Pendergrass (South), and Chris McDermott (West Elementary). Pictured from left are Maura Bresnahan, Chris McDermott, Jeannie Pendergrass and Lynn Willey.

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There will be a PAC meeting at Andover High School Monday, Dec. 10, at 7 p.m. (a change from the 7:30 time announced last week), in the AHS Media Center.

AHS Principal Peter Anderson will discuss the School Improvement Plan that was presented to the School Committee, and answer questions.

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For the record: Organizers for the American Field Service chapter in Andover said that they supplied information that was not correct concerning this year's AFS foreign students at Andover High School. The story was published in the Nov. 1 issue of the *Townsmen*, page 21.

The correct spellings for the foreign students at Andover High, along with their correct host families, are: Romi Garcia (Venezuela) hosted by Jean DiSciullo and Jeff Twohig; Gunhild Oygard (Norway) hosted by the Apelians; Elisabeth Truschel (Germany) hosted by the Rollins family; Christian Hermann (Germany) hosted by the Cohens; and Tiago Soeiro (Brazil) hosted by the Hilbinks.



"Home" Work Gets a New Meaning – Jerry Hanna, of Mass. Electric (at right), shows his appreciation for the work of students from the Greater Lawrence Technical School. With him, from left, are: Bill Berard of GLTS and students Yesenia Marales and Johnny Guillermo. The students received a check from Mass. Electric to support training programs and tools as they finished the first permanently affordable home in Andover. The site, at 110 Haverhill St., had been the students' classroom since they began building the home in October 2000.

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The 'Win' Dynasty: Andover High swim team

AHS girls swim team has captured its third straight state championship

By Kevin Holzapfel

THE MONTREAL CANADIENS did it back when helmets were an afterthought in the NHL. The Chicago Bulls managed to do it before NBA players needed a work permit to take the court. And yes, the New York Yankees recently managed to do it, albeit with a payroll equal to most small countries' gross national products.

They are all three-peat champions. They all put together winning streaks longer than most celebrity marriages. They were all dynasties.

Now, the Andover High School girls swim team has captured its third straight state championship – and from the looks of the talent and depth this team possesses, members show no signs of letting up.

Led by seniors Sally Brown and Holly Boucher, the Lady Warriors have kicked their way to interscholastic-athletic immortality. "This is their passion," says head coach Marilyn Fitzgerald. "Each girl knows what she has to do."

The passion coach Fitzgerald talks about is the foundation upon which the team's success is built. That 49 girls, during the span of 10 weeks, awoke before sunrise to be in the pool at 5 a.m. undoubtedly says something about the heart of each individual. But to do that six days per week and also practice in the afternoon goes beyond passion.

That commitment may be why it sometimes seems easier to compare the team to well-known dynasties rather than to other high-school squads.

"(What they've done) is very unusual and the thing that makes this so amazing is the scoring, how many



PHOTOS BY TIM JEAN

▲ **TOP SCORERS** – Andover High girls swim team head coach Marilyn Fitzgerald congratulates Connie Brown (left), Holly Boucher, and Sally Brown. **BELOW:** Kristin Elsmore (right), named Most Valuable Diver, with diving coach Mary Wermers-Schissel. ▼

points they scored to beat their opponents," says Andover Athletic Director Jim Hurley. "In at least a couple of the years, the runner-up at the state championship meet hasn't scored half the points they have. No matter what sport you're talking about, it's sort of unheard of to score twice as much as the next team in a state championship. That puts it in perspective."

"It may be the best individual team in their sport that we've ever had," he says.

Achieving such success, takes "tremendous commitment and sacrifice," says Hurley.

But the swim coach says the swimmers don't look at their efforts as sacrificing some aspect of their lives for another.

"It's something they all want. But it won't come just by saying they want to be the best," Fitzgerald adds.

While the workouts in-season seem grueling enough to drop one to her knees, Coach Fitzgerald motivates her swimmers to carry that intensity into their off-season conditioning as well.

"I encourage them to participate in another sport (during the off-season)



or to swim on a club team. Very few kids score points at state meets without making (swimming) their year-round sport."

Teamwork

The Andover High squad was not reliant on just one or two stand-out performers. Everyone contributed,

and everyone shared in the rewards. Under the guidance of its head coach and the equally-committed parents of the team members, the girls swim team received stellar performances right down the roster.

"The academic achievement of this group is unbelievable, too. It would just blow you away if you could look at their report cards and academic records," says Hurley.

The team's success starts with Sally Brown. The laundry list of accolades she achieved this year alone is enough to make any athlete jealous. Not only did Brown defeat the defending state champion in the 200-yard freestyle at the state meet, she also managed to set a new state record in the 500-yard freestyle with a time of 4:57.54. She lost only one race during her entire career,

as a freshman to the reigning state champion. These and other accomplishments attained throughout her four years at Andover High earned Brown a full scholarship to NCAA powerhouse Auburn University as well as the honor of being named the Merrimack Valley Division I Swimmer of the Year.

Fellow senior Holly Boucher also

helped to bring the title back to Andover. Coupled with standout performances in the 50 and 100-meter free sprints, Boucher quarterbacked two state championship relays. She will bring her All-Conference talents to Chestnut Hill and Boston College next fall.

The underclassmen pitched in as well. Junior Connie Brown (Sally's younger sister) and sophomore Elizabeth Mancuso each had solid seasons for the Lady Warriors. Brown became the second member of her family to set a state record as she took the title in the 200 freestyle. Mancuso was a workhorse for the team competing in the 50 freestyle and two relays. Both swimmers also earned All-Conference recognition. With six All-Conference swimmers and 16 lettermen returning next season, a fourth state title seems within reach.

But to maintain such a high level of competition, Fitzgerald concedes that a system must already be in place for the following year.

At the team's awards banquet Sunday, Dec. 2, the coach lined up the graduating seniors in front of next year's squad and told her team to look at the graduating members and decide whose place they were going to take. She challenged her athletes to pick up the intensity of their own individual efforts.

With next season only nine short months away, Fitzgerald, who says she will coach for only four more years, has already begun looking toward the upcoming season, just like she has done for the last three years.

The Andover High School girls' swim team does not need to rebuild. They simply reload.

After all, if it ain't broke...



Coach Marilyn Fitzgerald congratulates swim team Rookie of the Year – 2001, Andrea Colro.



Edie Muller (left) received the Captain's Spirit award and is congratulated by Kaitlin O'Malley.

SOCIAL NOTEBOOK

All decked out for the holidays

The Andover Garden Club announced that its "Homes for the Holiday" house tour, which will take place Saturday, Dec. 15, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., will feature seven Andover homes from eras spanning the revolution to the new millennium. Also part of the event will be a raffle and light refreshments.

A wide variety of house styles, decorated for the holidays by members of the Andover Garden Club, the homeowners, and two local florists, make up the tour. These include:

- A house, built circa 1880 on land once owned by the Abbots, one of Andover's founding family; this house's architectural style combines a typical Empire mansard roof with Italianate features such as the quoins, piazza and window moldings.

- A 1990 center-entrance Colonial, whose formal rooms are decorated on a Victorian Christmas theme, with the rest of

the 10-room home given a distinct country feel; includes a winter village set up in the sun room.

- Colonial-style house built in 1995 and decorated with a flair for color and an eye for detail; includes elegant entrance and spacious foyer.

- A Federal-style house, built circa 1805, listed on the National Registry of Historic Places, surrounded by gracious landscaping, furnished in antiques suitable to the period, and containing decorations that feature both antique ornaments of the Victorian period and craft ornaments replicating

those from earlier periods.

- A stacked-stone house with copper accents, built around 1990 in the French country-mansard style; two-story foyer with a grand staircase and deeply arched doorway

- A brand-new condominium in the French Contemporary style, abutting 25 acres of lush terrain.

- A Victorian Greek Revival Italianate



Andover Garden Club committee members Jane Barlow and Joyce Bakshi.

house, built circa 1855, that has housed many historic Andover residents and will be the location of the light refreshments served on the Homes for the Holiday tour.

Addresses and complete directions are included on the tickets.

The Andover Garden Club will hold a raffle at one of the tour locations. Prizes include a 4X6 oriental rug valued at \$600, three large Asian-motif silk pillows, gift basket of "cheer" (glasses, regular and sipping tequila, margarita mix, snacks) valued at \$250, a fresh Christmas tree, and an heirloom Christmas decoration.

Only a limited number of Homes for the Holiday tickets are available (\$15 in advance), which may be purchased from any member; or at the Andover Bookstore, 89 Main St. (rear, just off the municipal parking lot). On the day of the event only, any remaining tickets will be available for \$18 at Flowers by Steve, the florist shop located at 74 Main St.

Attendance is limited to adults and children 12 and older. Funds raised by the event will be used to sponsor the Andover Garden Club's community outreach programs.

For more information about the event, contact committee member Joyce Bakshi at 978-470-0263.

Information about joining the Andover Garden Club is available from AGC membership cochairs Mary de Smet (978-975-0426) or <mldesm@aol.com>, and Karen Schnorrenberg (978-474-8973) or <karens@ne.mediaone.net>.

Hunger strikes at Library

Jane Ward, the author of *Hunger*, will be at Memorial Hall Library next Wednesday, Dec. 12, at 9:30 a.m. *Hunger* is the story of



Jane Ward

Anna Rossi, a talented cook who analyzes recipes for a food magazine.

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Norma A. Gammon, community service coordinator at Memorial Hall Library.

Ward graduated from Simmons College with a degree in English. She lives in Amesbury with her husband and two children.

Quota Int'l. at fall conference

District 29 of Quota International recently held its annual three-day fall conference in Manchester, N.H., hosted by the Manchester club and attended by representatives from the other clubs in the district, which include Dover and Portsmouth, N.H., and

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ON THE SCENE

Holly Ball was hottest ticket in town

TOP-40 SONGS BLARED and velvet-clad dancers stomped in their black patent leather shoes at last Friday's Holly Ball.

The event, for Andover dads and their daughters, was the hottest ticket in town.



ON THE SCENE

Judy Wakefield

.....
their dads grooved to such tunes as *Macarena*, *Girls Just Want to Have Fun*, and *Who Let the Dogs Out*.

"I want this night to stick forever in my daughter's mind," a tuxedo-clad **Ken**



Peter Comeau, of Andover, and his daughter, Courtney, 5, take a break from dancing during the father and daughter Holly Ball.

Lownie said over the blaring music. He escorted his 6-year-old daughter, **Betsy**, a first-grader at South School.

Betsy wore a blue velvet dress and even had a prom-like bouquet of pink and white flowers adorned with white lace. Like most of the girls, she was dressed in her fancy holiday dress.

The Lownies came with two friends and Ken called it the "event of the season."

"There's something to be said about driving home from work on a Friday night knowing that something like this is happening at 6:30. It's the world as it's meant to be," he said while Betsy hit the dance floor with friends. "And, that's a good place to be."

Lownie's thoughtful remarks served as a reminder that in the wake of Sept. 11, spending time with family is where people want to be this holiday season. His sentiments were echoed by several dads who were not surprised to learn that the event sold out. They considered this event quality family time, and many of them are up for the spring repeat.

"There is something so quaint and so suggestive about Andover for holding this," said **John Van Drie**, a newcomer to town. A job transfer moved him from Michigan to Andover last April and this dance was one of the key reasons why.

"We learned of this dance from some information sent by a realtor," he explained. "I remember reading about it. And, after seeing Andover, we realized that this is the quaint New England town we want to live in."

He escorted his daughter, **Laura**, 9, a fourth-grader at Bancroft School. As for her opinion on the evening, it was super cool. Why?

"He lets me eat junk food and Mom doesn't," she said of her dad.

The Van Dries attended with Laura's friend, **Julia Caffrey**, and her dad, **Andy Caffrey**.

When the music started for a limbo dance, the girls scooted off, prompting Andy Caffrey to quip, "this reminds me of 30 years ago when my date left me on the

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Ken Lownie, of Andover, dances with his daughter Betsy Lownie, 6, during the father and daughter Holly Ball at Old Town Hall last Friday, Nov. 30.

TOWN TALK

Katie, Matt – and Donna!

Andover cake decorator to be featured on *Today*

Is that **Donna Mason** of Andover with **Katie Couric** and **Matt Lauer** on the *Today* show? You bet!

Mason, the talented cake decorator who used to own and operate **Donna's Pastries** in Shawshen Plaza, was the grand-prize winner in *Good Housekeeping* magazine's gingerbread house-making contest. She beat out hundreds of entries in this year's contest and was rewarded with a \$2,000 cash

prize.

Now, the *Today* show wants to talk to her about the accomplishment. She was scheduled to appear on the show's second segment today, Thursday, Dec. 6, between 10 and 11 a.m. with the food editor from *Good Housekeeping*. The foodies were scheduled to gab about Mason's gingerbread replica of the local restaurant, **One Mill Street** in Lawrence. Remember? She made the replica as a way to say thanks to restaurant owner **Charlie Daher** of Andover, who helped her daughter, **Leah Mason**, after a minor car accident. Leah, 24, formerly worked at the restaurant. (See *Townsmen*, Nov. 1, page 23.)

"I couldn't believe it when they called," said Mason, who lives on Brookfield Road and has never been to New York City. "I never thought in a million years that anything like this would ever happen."

She left for New York on Tuesday with her husband, retired Andover firefighter **Shawn Mason**, and Leah.

In addition to the television appearance, the Masons also planned to visit Rockefeller Center, where Donna's gingerbread house is on display. It's part of a collection saluting America's historic buildings. *Good Housekeeping* editors submitted it because **One Mill Street** is located in an

historic building. At one time, it housed the American Woolen Co.
– *Judy Wakefield*

West graciously serves up the leftovers...

There actually were some leftovers at the recent Pasta Feast held at West Elementary School.

And, **Lazarus House** in Lawrence gobbled them up.

Westline, the school's newsletter, reported 37 cases of Pepsi and 92 pounds of pasta were consumed in less than two hours by more than 600 hungry hearts at the event.

However, there were some leftovers. **Steven Potts** filled his truck with the leftover pasta, several pounds of meatballs and salad, and garlic bread, and delivered it to **Lazarus House**, where workers were grateful.

It was the 5th annual feast and netted the PTO about \$1,700. Organizers **Kerrin Gibson** and **Bal Jackson** said 680 tickets were sold. That's about 100 people more than last year, as West invited families who are being redistricted to their school next September.

Many families currently in Bancroft and Sanborn districts took them up on the offer.

– *Judy Wakefield*

ON THE SCENE

■ HOLLY BALL

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dance floor."

Nearby, **Jerry Gionsalves** had his hands full, dancing with his two young daughters. "Hannah's 5 going on 15 and Jessica is 4 going on 14," he laughed while twirling the two girls under his arms.

Dressed in red and green velvet dresses and white gloves, the girls said they were having fun with dad.

But his real reason taking them to the dance?

"We had to get more than one day out of these dresses," he laughed.



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From left, **Mike Pawlik**, of North Andover, **Jim Edholm**, of Andover, and **Bob Bernier**, of Dracut, chat during Cigars for Charity last Thursday, Nov. 29, at the Wyndham Andover.

Several Andover businessmen were seen lighting up at last Thursday's Cigars for Charity event, sponsored by the Lawrence Exchange Club.

Held at the Wyndham Andover, the annual event attracted about 70 local businessmen this time around and just three businesswomen. Organizer **Rick Blain**, who owns Richard R. Blain Associates in Elm Square, said several local charities benefit from all that smoke. This year's principal recipient is a child-abuse-prevention

project sponsored through the Family Support Center of Lawrence, he said.

Among the Andoverites attending were **Jim Edholm**, whose business, Business Benefits Insurance, is also in town; **Roger Desjardins** and **Bob Westcott**.

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BIRTHS

AMIRAULT – A son, Jayden Elliot, born to Tom Amiraault and Evamarie Flower of Andover on Nov. 12 at Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center. Grandparents are Eugene and Jeanette Flower of Bronx, N.Y., and Louie and Patricia Amiraault of Essex. Jayden joins his big brothers, Julian and Jarrett.

APPLEBY – Ian Duncan Appleby was born Sept. 27 at South Shore Hospital. Parents are Michelle (DeVoor) and Mark Appleby of Cohasset. Grandparents are Laurie and Bill DeVoor of Andover, and Betsy and Peter Appleby of Marshfield.

BALDWIN – A daughter, Addison Rose Barbara Baldwin,

born to Tara and Ernie Baldwin of Andover on Nov. 8 at Lowell General Hospital. Grandparents are Sharon Hegarty and Ernest and Shirley Baldwin, all of Andover. Great-grandmother was the late Barbara Cutler. Addison joins Alexa, 5.

BRANSCOMBE – A son, Michael Ian Branscombe, born to

Jacqueline (Place) and Robert Branscombe of Andover on Oct. 17. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Branscombe Sr. of Marlboro. Michael joins Miles.

COMPARATO – A daughter, Genevieve Nora Comparato, to Mary Ann and Frank Comparato of 10 Fulton Rd. on Oct. 23 at Winchester Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Comparato of Methuen and Mrs. Jeanne McCusker of Sudbury.

DeLEMONS – A daughter, Lillian Grace deLemos to Wendy (VanValkenburg) and Marc deLemos of Andover on Oct. 11. Grandparents are Glenn and Carol VanValkenburg of Ashuelot, N.H., and Miles and Georgia deLemos of Lancaster, Pa. Lillian joins Emily, 8; Benjamin, 4; and Clara, 2.

DENNEHY – A son, Ryan Charles Dennehy, to Heather and Michael Dennehy of Andover on Nov. 8. Grandparents are Jack and Maureen Little of Andover and Elizabeth Dennehy of Haverhill. Ryan joins Patrick, 18 months.

FRANCIS – A daughter, Madilyn Margaret Francis, to Karyn (Hourihan) and Keith of Andover on Nov. 4. Grandparents are Arthur and Marilyn Francis, and Vincent and Margaret Hourihan, all of Andover. Great-grandparents are Frances Hourihan of Andover and Muriel Francis of Cambridge.

HARDOCK – Twins, Ashley Jennifer and Brooke Dorothy, born to Jennifer (Bardetti) and Michael Hardock of Andover on Oct. 5. Grandparents are Joseph and Marilyn Bardetti, and Richard and Dorothy Hardock, all of Andover. Ashley and Brooke join sister Taylor and brother Zack.

HENNESSY – A daughter, Grace Meredith Hennessy, born to Sheila (Finlay) and Christopher Hennessy of Andover on Oct. 5. Grandparents are Alice and Joseph Finlay of Hudson, N.H., and Frank and Elizabeth Hen-

nessy. Grace joins William, 4.

KATZ – Samuel Matthew Katz was born Oct. 19. Parents are Joel Katz of Andover and Amanda Elise Decker of Malden. Grandparents are Sheryl and Gary Decker of Malden and Ellis and Marion Katz of Andover.

McGETTRICK – A daughter, Ashley Elizabeth McGettrick, born to Sheryl and Stephen McGettrick of Weymouth on Oct. 2. Grandparents are John and Cathy Harney of Weymouth, Mary McGettrick of Andover and John McGettrick of Bedford.

MORRIS – A daughter, Kailee Elizabeth Morris, to Renee and James Morris of Lowell on Sept. 11 at Newton-Wellesley. Grandparents are Robert and Claire Hersee of Medfield and John and Roberta Morris of Andover.

PATRICK – Shane Michael Patrick was born Aug. 23 at Mass. General Hospital, in Boston. Parents are Laura (Servello) and Michael Patrick of Andover. Grandparents are Anthony and Jean Servello of Andover, and Gerald and Jean Patrick of Burlington. Great-grandmothers are Anna Servello of Kingston, Pa., and Geraldine Henrathy of Wilkes-Barre, Pa. Shane has a sister Kileigh Jean, 3.

PAWLUS – A daughter, Mary Catherine Pawlus, born to Ann (Houlihan) and Christopher Pawlus of Andover on Nov. 5. Grandparents are Joe and Ruth Pawlus of Traverse City, Mich., and Dr. John and Eileen Houlihan of Claremont, N.H.

REDARD – Christopher Evan Redard was born Aug. 24 at Winchester Hospital. Parents are Russell and Alysia (Maravelis) Redard. Grandparents are Evan and Electra Maravelis of Somerville and South Yarmouth, Nancy and Daniel Russell of Westminster, and William and Christine Redard of Winter Springs, Fla. Christopher is the

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Arts & Entertainment

Something truly original: Art for the holidays

Tired of the "same old, same old"? Check out the Andovers Artists Guild

By Rebecca Piro

DIANE BUTLER, Andovers Artists Guild president, has been Christmas shopping at the malls. "It's all same old, same old," she says. But she offers a solution. If people buy their holiday gifts at the guild's annual art show Friday and Saturday, she says, they'll

take home something truly original.

"We are hoping people will come in and choose a piece of art as a holiday gift," Butler says. "Everything is unique by the artist and everything is for sale."

The guild will hold its show in the Old Town Hall for the first time ever, and Friday night's opening will coincide with the annual Holiday Open House for downtown merchants and shoppers. Doors are open Friday from 1:30 p.m. to 9 p.m., and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

About 30 artists from the guild will display oil and watercolor paintings, pastels and photography, including some winter scenes for the season. Visitors can shop to music on Friday night when pianist Paula Gronquist and her daughter, violinist Cindy, entertain the crowds at 6 p.m. The music will continue from 8 to 9 p.m., with the St. Augustine Handbell Choir.

Andover artist Sheila Sullivan-Corbitt plans to dis-

play six of her oil paintings at Old Town Hall.

"I have what I call a post-impressionistic style," she says. "It's painterly, meaning you can see the brush strokes."

Sullivan-Corbitt will have several paintings of animals — one of her favorite subjects — still lifes of fruit and landscapes. The stay-at-home mom has been painting since college and has worked in graphic arts and desktop publishing. Today, one of her biggest challenges is finding time to paint while taking care of her 3-year-old and 7-month-old kids.

"I love to paint and I find that it's a creative flow," she says. "It's a passion."

This year, Sullivan-Corbitt is willing to wager that many will be looking out for art with a patriotic theme after the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

Guild members will likely have that and more, including winter scenes for the season, says Butler. The guild has more than 100 members from Andover, North Andover, Lawrence, Methuen, Haverhill and some parts of New Hampshire.



PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

Top photo: Andover artist Sheila Sullivan-Corbitt displays her "Wingscorton Farm," an acrylic on canvas, for the upcoming show at Old Town Hall. Above, she holds "Yellow Primrose," an acrylic on acetate. Her "Cows in Pasture," behind her, is an acrylic on canvas board.



Travis Shettel (left) and Aaron Stuart of Piebald.

Piebald's triumphant return

By Ben Hellman

TRAVIS SHETTEL and the members of Piebald are gallivanting across the country in a van.

Their two-month tour brings the Andover natives plus one back to their hometown this December. Travis Shettel, Aaron Stewart, Andrew Bonner and Luke Garro return to Andover to play at the Old Town Hall.

While on the road the young men spend much of their time in the 12-passenger van they've converted into a makeshift home while they tour the US.

"We pulled out the back seat and made a loft. Someone is usually taking a nap up there," explained Shettel.

"We have a TV set up and we can play video games, so it's pretty comfortable."

Shettel described the band's musical style loosely as indie-rock. "We mostly go under the radar of national companies," said Shettel.

When asked if the band had influences Shettel replied, "Millions!" The Beatles, Led Zeppelin and the Rolling Stones were mentioned as favorites, but, he said "Luke even likes Hewey Lewis, if you can believe that."

The band is looking forward to a European tour from January to February of next year. The sched-

ule is not set but they expect their main performances to be in Germany. Piebald is keeping a tight schedule with the release of a new album next year.

"We just recorded our third full album. We were able to spend more time in the recording studio (a month rather than the weeks they had previously spent recording albums) so we were able to do

more with it," he says.

Their album, *We Are The Only Friends We Have*, is set for release in February.

For the recording the band augmented its usual instruments with keyboards and light brass, and was able to work in effects it hadn't had time to use before.

When asked what aspirations the band

members have for Piebald, Shettel said, "To have fun, make people happy, make ourselves happy. You only live once."

They are certainly having fun. As they navigated their van and camper through St. Louis's back alleys, they snuck around a tight corner and exclamations could be heard over Shettel's cell phone. They were homing in on their next club date at the time, and from the sounds of it, having a great time.

Piebald plays the Old Town Hall in Andover on Dec. 22 and Boston's Middle East nightclub Dec. 23.

"To have fun, make people happy, make ourselves happy. You only live once."

TRAVIS SHETTEL, ON THE BAND PIEBALD'S ASPIRATIONS

EVENTS CALENDAR

Thursday, Dec. 6

Auditions, Merrimack Junior Theatre's *Music Man, Jr.*, for students in grades 7 to 10, 6-9 p.m., Doherty Middle School auditorium.

Baroque chamber music, part of Music at Trinity series, \$15, \$12 students, 8 p.m., Trinity Church, 124 River Road, Topsfield; 978-887-5570.

Author discussion, Laurel Ulrich on her book chronicling cloth production in early America, free with admission, 7 p.m., American Textile Museum, 491 Dutton St., Lowell; 978-441-0400.

Historic home holiday tour, Lowell's Nesmith House decorated with old-

fashioned holiday appeal, 7-9 p.m., \$10, \$7 seniors, students, 229 Andover St., Lowell; 978-458-3722.

Live comedy, 8 p.m., Larry Myles, Comedy Palace, Grill 93, Andover; 1-888-TO-LAUGH.

Friday, Dec. 7

Holiday art show, sale, Andovers Artists Guild, free admission, 1:30-9 p.m., Old Town Hall, 20 Main St.; 978-475-9342.

Downtown open house, sponsored by Andover Center Association with 65 business participating, 6-9 p.m.; Tom Keefe 978-475-7872.

Duncan, who was adopted from the Small Animal Shelter, poses with Santa for his holiday photo during the Nevins Winter Festival. The Festival will run through Dec. 9, Thursday through Saturday, 11 a.m.-6 p.m.; Sunday, noon-5 p.m. All proceeds will benefit the animals and programs of the MSPCA at Nevins Farm in Methuen.

Free ice skating, sponsored by Department of Community Services, 7:30-8:30 p.m., Smith Rink, Phillips Academy, under 14 must be accompanied by an adult, proof of Andover residency required; 978-623-8274.

Taming of the Shrew, West Middle School eighth-graders, \$8, 7 p.m., West Middle School auditorium; 978-623-8700.

The Night the Animals Talked, annual Christmas show benefit for the MSPCA, \$8 adults, \$4 children, 7 p.m., Nevins Farm & Equine Centre, 400 Broadway (Rte. 28), Methuen; 978-687-0056. ▶

Tree lighting, sponsored by YMCA, \$21 per family, 6:30-9 p.m., refreshments provided, 165 Haverhill St.; 978-685-3541.



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Holiday concert, *Messiah*, Phillips Academy music department, \$5, 7 p.m., bring canned good to benefit Neighbors in Need, Cochran Chapel; 978-749-4000.

Open house, silent auction, benefits Andover Historical Society, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., 97 Main St.; 978-475-2236.

Holiday storytelling, with Lani Arntzen, Magdalen Cantwell, Jane Gossard, Jim Lachapelle, Andrew Mungo and Susan Leone, 7 p.m., for ages 6 and up, Andover Bookstore, 89R Main St.; 978-491-0143.

A Christmas Carol, Top Notch Players, \$10, \$6 seniors, students, 7 p.m., Top Notch Theater, Northern Essex Community College, Haverhill; 978-556-3374.

Pearl Harbor discussions, with local veterans, 1 p.m., Northern Essex Community College, Bentley Library, Haverhill; 978-556-3862.

Daisy Pulls It Off, Academy of Notre Dame drama club, cast includes Anne Blackwell of Andover, \$6, 7 p.m., NDA auditorium, 180 Middlesex Road, Tyngsboro; 978-649-7611, Ext. 322.

Christmas in Bloom, decorated trees, gifts, \$5, \$3 children, noon-8 p.m.,

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Castle Hill, Ipswich; 978-356-4351.

Fiddlers show, with 30 fiddlers performing classical, folk music, \$20, \$15 seniors, kids, 8 p.m., Ipswich Performing Arts Center, High Street, Ipswich; 978-356-1949.

Live Christmas music, Newburyport Choral Society, \$20, \$18 seniors, 8 p.m., Belleville Congregational Church, High Street, Newburyport; 978-462-0650.

Annual NOBO show, featuring works by artists from north of Boston, 6-10 p.m., Fox Brothers Furniture Studio, 39 Liberty St., Newburyport; 978-462-7726, <chery@foxbros.com>.

Live comedy, 9:30 p.m., Dick Doherty, Tony Moschetto, Scott Carney, call for prices, Comedy Escape at the China Blossom, North Andover; 781-938-8088.

Live comedy, 8, 10:30 p.m., Otto and George, Joe Miller, John Rizzo, Larry Myles, Kelly MacFarland, call for prices, Comedy Palace, Grill 93, Andover; 1-888-TO-LAUGH.

Auditions, Merrimack Junior Theatre, see Dec. 6 entry.

Historic home holiday tour, Nesmith House, 1-5 p.m., see Dec. 6 entry.

Saturday, Dec. 8

Live holiday music concert, Merrimack Valley Players, 2, 7 p.m., Methuen Memorial Music Hall, 192

Broadway, Methuen; 603-893-6226.

Live holiday music, Sacred Choral Artists, \$15, \$12 children, 7:30 p.m., First Calvary Baptist Church, North Andover; Susan 781-665-9254.

Cookie Fest, \$3 a tin, 9 a.m. until sell out, United Presbyterian Church, 96 E. Haverhill St., Lawrence; Margaret 978-688-5984.

House tour, sponsored by Newburyport Maritime Society, \$20, 11 a.m.-5 p.m., \$20, Custom House Maritime Museum, 25 Water St., Newburyport; 978-462-8681.

Craft festival, \$4, under 14 free, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Rockingham Park Race-track, Salem, N.H.; 603-755-2166.



Gordon Bok

◀ **Live folk music**, folksinger Gordon Bok, \$15, doors open at 7:15 p.m., Crossroads Coffeehouse, North Parish Church, North Andover; 978-687-9405.

Family Day celebration, storytelling, refreshments, silent auction, \$5, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Andover Historical Society, 97 Main St.; 978-475-2236.

Holiday open house, 1-4 p.m., Endicott College, Tupper Hall, 376 Hale St., Beverly; 978-232-2012.

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Trinity United Methodist Church, 16 Sylvan St., Danvers; 978-750-9041, <R2AL@exsultet.org>.

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Annual NOBO show, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.,

◀ **Paul Gallant of Lynn is Ebenezer Scrooge in "A Christmas Carol" by Charles Dickens at the Amesbury Playhouse. Also featured is Rob Carroll of Newburyport as the Ghost of Jacob Marley. The show runs Dec. 7-23. Call 978-388-9444 for reservations.**

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Sunday, Dec. 9

Hanukkah Wonderland, sponsored by the Merrimack Jewish Federation, noon-5 p.m., Old Town House, 20 Main St.; 978-475-1853.

Cradle Roll, for pre-schoolers and parents, \$5, 9 a.m., Temple Emanuel, 7 Haggetts Pond Road; 978-470-1563.

Live concert, benefits Neighbors in Need, featuring organist Jay Zoller, \$10, \$5 seniors, kids, 2 p.m., Methuen Memorial Music Hall, 192 Broadway, Methuen; 978-685-8321.

Holiday celebration with Merrimack Valley Philharmonic, \$15, \$10 seniors, 2:30 p.m., St. Michael Church, Lowell; 978-372-8237.

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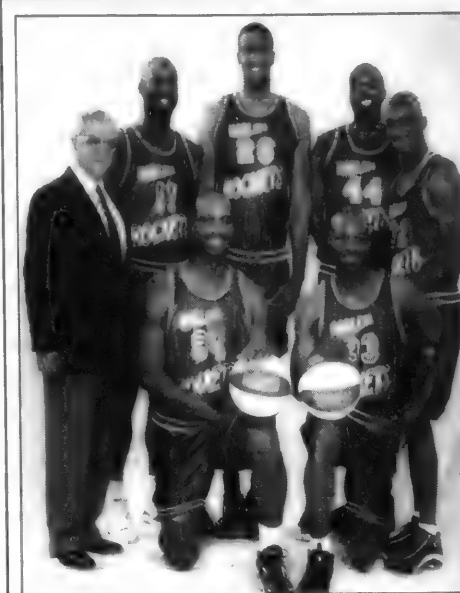
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◀ **Harlem Rockets undefeated comedy basketball team** - Kneeling, from left: Jay "Jamming" Griffin, Tim "T Bone" Griffin. Standing, Brig. Gen. Mitchell, Ret., president and general manager; Sayeed "Rainbow" Muntaqim, Ricky "Rim Racker" Lopes, Joe "Dynamite" Jones, Johnny "Magic" Dadzie. See story, facing page. ▶

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A limited number of tickets are \$12 at the door for all ages. Children under 3 are admitted free. For ticket information, call Mary Hartnett at 978-475-6806.

BIRTHS

■ CHRISTOPHER REDARD

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great-grandson of the late George and Anna Marinakis of Somerville, the late Arthur and Vasiliki Maravelis of Agrinio, Greece, Albert and Althea Chabot of Newton Lower Falls, and Kathryn Redard of Hilton Head Island, S.C. and the late Lee Redard.

ROBERTS - Caroline McKenna was born Oct. 9 at Newton-Wellesley Hospital. Her parents are Mike and Michelle Roberts of Leominster. Grandparents are Mary and Lennie Veno of Andover, and Carolyn and Brian Roberts of Leominster.

SHAPIRO - A son, David Samuel Shapiro, to Karen Jo and Steven Shapiro of Greensboro, N.C., on Oct. 27. Grandparents are Michael and Martha Giammusso of Andover and Irwin and Marian Shapiro of Lexington. David joins Elina, 5.

Choral Society, \$5 donation suggested, 7:30 p.m., First Calvary Baptist Church, 586 Massachusetts Ave., North Andover; 978-687-8225.

Andover High PAC meeting, 7:30 p.m., Andover High School; 978-623-8600.

Women with cancer support group meeting, 7-8:30 p.m., Christ Church, meeting room, 25 Central St.; Margot Bixby 978-475-5094.

Tuesday, Dec. 11

Fashion show, luncheon, sponsored by Middle Suburban Christian Women's Club, \$14, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m., Ramada Rolling Green; Pat 978-640-5400, <ptok99@aol.com>.

Lecture, "Dates on Maize in New England: Some Hard Facts, Some Surprises, and Some Novel Hypotheses," with Dr. Elizabeth A. Little, free, 7:30 p.m., Robert S. Peabody Museum, Phillips Academy; 978-475-7648.

Live jazz, with The Ed Saindon/Dick Johnson Quartet in a tribute to Benny Goodman, \$5, 7:30-10:30 p.m., Casa Vecchia Restaurant, Rte. 97, Salem, N.H.; 603-893-6553.

Hanukkah First-Light celebration, with Andover congregations Temple Emanuel, Havurat Shalom, Congregation Tifereth Israel, and Chabad Lubavitch of Merrimack Valley participating, \$12, \$5 children, 7 p.m., Congregation Shalom, North Chelmsford; Michelle Soll, Jan Brodie 978-688-0466.



Jane Ward

Wednesday, Dec. 12

Author reading, *Hunger*, by Jane Ward of Amesbury, 9:30 a.m., Memorial Hall Library;

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Shawsheen Sharks set to be latest victims?

The Harlem Rockets are coming to Andover. Everyone is invited to enjoy comedy basketball when the Harlem Rockets will play the Shawsheen Sharks this Sunday, Dec. 9 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the Andover High School Gym. The Shawsheen Sharks is a team of parents, teachers and other Andover notables, including selectmen, organizers said. "Please mark your calendars for this family event when the Harlem Rockets, those talented comedy basketball stars with Globetrotter-type skills and sidesplitting antics come to town," they added.

A limited number of tickets are \$12 at the door for all ages. Children under 3 are admitted free. For ticket information, call Mary Hartnett at 978-475-6806.

BIRTHS

■ CHRISTOPHER REDARD

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great-grandson of the late George and Anna Marinakis of Somerville, the late Arthur and Vasiliki Maravelis of Agrinio, Greece, Albert and Althea Chabot of Newton Lower Falls, and Kathryn Redard of Hilton Head Island, S.C. and the late Lee Redard.

ROBERTS - Caroline McKenna was born Oct. 9 at Newton-Wellesley Hospital. Her parents are Mike and Michelle Roberts of Leominster. Grandparents are Mary and Lennie Veno of Andover, and Carolyn and Brian Roberts of Leominster.

SHAPIRO - A son, David Samuel Shapiro, to Karen Jo and Steven Shapiro of Greensboro, N.C., on Oct. 27. Grandparents are Michael and Martha Giammusso of Andover and Irwin and Marian Shapiro of Lexington. David joins Elina, 5.

Choral Society, \$5 donation suggested, 7:30 p.m., First Calvary Baptist Church, 586 Massachusetts Ave., North Andover; 978-687-8225.

Andover High PAC meeting, 7:30 p.m., Andover High School; 978-623-8600.

Women with cancer support group meeting, 7-8:30 p.m., Christ Church, meeting room, 25 Central St.; Margot Bixby 978-475-5094.

Tuesday, Dec. 11

Fashion show, luncheon, sponsored by Middle Suburban Christian Women's Club, \$14, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m., Ramada Rolling Green; Pat 978-640-5400, <ptoak99@aol.com>.

Lecture, "Dates on Maize in New England: Some Hard Facts. Some Surprises, and Some Novel Hypotheses," with Dr. Elizabeth A. Little, free, 7:30 p.m., Robert S. Peabody Museum, Phillips Academy; 978-475-7648.

Live jazz, with The Ed Saindon/Dick Johnson Quartet in a tribute to Benny Goodman, \$5, 7:30-10:30 p.m., Casa Vecchia Restaurant, Rte. 97, Salem, N.H.; 603-893-6553.

Hanukkah First-Light celebration, with Andover congregations Temple Emanuel, Havurat Shalom, Congregation Tifereth Israel, and Chabad Lubavitch of Merrimack Valley participating, \$12, \$5 children, 7 p.m., Congregation Shalom, North Chelmsford; Michelle Soll, Jan Brodie 978-688-0466.



Jane Ward

Wednesday, Dec. 12

◀ **Author reading**, *Hunger*, by Jane Ward of Amesbury, 9:30 a.m., Memorial Hall Library;

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Andover Abbot Association holiday party, \$25 members, \$35 non-members, 6:30-9:30 p.m., Caprice, 275 Tremont St., Boston; Jana Gabarro 617-967-1408

Friends of Merrimack Christmas party, 6-9 p.m., Cascia Hall, Merrimack College; Dick 978-837-5117.

Merrimack Valley Camera Club meeting, slide competition, 7:15 p.m., Trinitarian Congregational Church, Elm Street, North Andover; 978-689-9643.

Alzheimer's discussion, with Dr. Paul Raia from the Alzheimer's Association, 7 p.m., The Pines of Tewksbury, 2580 Main St., Tewksbury; 978-657-0800.

Thursday, Dec. 13

Moscow Boys Choir holiday concert, \$25, \$20 seniors, students, 8 p.m., Ipswich Performing Arts Center, 136 High St., Ipswich; 978-356-1949.

Live Christmas concert, St. John's Preparatory School's Men's Chorus and String Ensemble, free, 7:30 p.m., in the school's chapel, 72 Spring St., Danvers; 978-774-1050, Ext. 356.

Meeting, Civil War Round Table of the Merrimack, free, 6 p.m., Newburyport Public Library, 94 State St., Newburyport.

Live comedy, Rocco & Rosie's Comedy Wedding, call for time, prices, Comedy Palace, Grill 93, Andover; 1-888-TO-LAUGH.



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Linda Vassil and Eleanor Clark, cochair of the Andover Garden Club's "Homes for the Holiday" house tour, prepare for the Saturday, Dec. 15 event, which will feature seven Andover homes.

Friday, Dec. 14

Hanukkah Night of Music, free, 7:30

p.m., Temple Emanuel, 7 Haggetts Pond Road; 978-470-1356.

Author lecture, former Boston mayor and ambassador Raymond Flynn, of *The Accidental Pope, Portrait on Pope Paul II*, free, 5:30 p.m., sponsored by the Irish Foundation of Lawrence, Claddah Pub & Restaurant, function room, Canal Street, Lawrence; 978-683-9007.

Christmas party, sponsored by the North East Builders Assoc. of Mass., \$35, 6:30 p.m., Mill House Restaurant, Dracut; 978-858-3555.

Live comedy, John Valby, call for time, prices, Comedy Palace, Grill 93, Andover; 1-888-TO-LAUGH.

Saturday, Dec. 15

Hanukkah celebration, sponsored by Chabad Lubavitch of Merrimack Valley, 5:45 p.m. lighting of the menorah, North Andover Common; 978-475-1853.

Hanukkah celebration, sponsored by Solomon Schechter Day School of Merrimack Valley, 6 p.m., 514 Main St., Haverhill; 978-372-4140.

Andover holiday house tour, sponsored by Andover Garden Club and featuring seven local homes, \$15 advance, \$18 day of tour, 11 a.m.-4 p.m., Claire Syiek 978-475-8101, <csyiek@aol.com>.

Unity breakfast, 10-11:30 a.m., Temple Emanuel, 7 Haggetts Pond Road; 978-470-1356.

Noel: A French Christmas, featuring the Master Singers, \$16, \$14 seniors, 8 p.m., First Parish Church, Lexington; 781-862-6459, <www.themastersingers.org>.

Author reading, with Louis J. Fagan of *Angelo*, 2-4 p.m., Waldenbooks, Rockingham Park Mall, Salem, N.H.; 518-762-5309.

Sunday, Dec. 16

Breakfast with Santa, sponsored by Andover Center Association, \$5, plus \$2 for photo with Santa, proceeds benefit *Eagle-Tribune* Santa Fund, 10 a.m.-1 p.m., Old Town Hall, 20 Main St.; John Daher 978-470-8121.

Christmas concert, 6 p.m., St. Robert

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◀ Andover resident Laughlin Chanler (right), a junior at Merrimack College, discusses the use of color with Angela McCabe of Donegal, Ireland, a junior at St. Mary's University College in Belfast, Northern Ireland. Both students are part of cultural exchange between Merrimack College and St. Mary's University College. While McCabe's oil paintings are currently on display at Merrimack's McCoy Gallery, Chanler's artwork is on exhibit at St. Mary's. Both exhibits will continue through December.

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Bellarmino Church, with church choir, St. Florence Choir of Wakefield and the New England String Ensemble, 198 Haggetts Pond Road; 978-683-8922.

Christmas story recreation, 5 p.m., outdoors at West Parish Church, 129 Reservation Road; 978-475-3528.

Gloria, New England Classical Singers, 3 p.m., Rogers Center for the Arts, Merrimack College; 978-474-6090, <www.newenglandclassical.org>.

Holiday concert, with Tower Grass Quintet and Livingston Taylor, \$22, \$17 seniors, students, 3 p.m., Ipswich Performing Arts Center, 136 High St., Ipswich; 978-356-1949.

A Christmas Carol, \$25, \$18 children under 12, 2 p.m., North Shore Music Theatre, Beverly, North Reading Parks and Recreation Department has discounted tickets to this show; 978-664-6016.

Ongoing

Museums and Historic Homes

Andover Historical Society permanent exhibit Amos Blanchard House and Barn Museum: house contains period rooms from 1820s to 1840s, with 19th-century farm and woodworking tools; Blacksmithing tools from the The Frederick P. Taft Collection ongoing; open Tuesdays through Fridays, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Monday by appointment only, \$4 for house tour and/or research library; children, \$2; members free; 978-475-2236.

Museum of Printing, 800 Massachusetts Ave., North Andover, featuring antique printing equipment, \$5 admission, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Friday, 1-8 p.m., Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday, 1-5 p.m.; 978-686-0450 or <www.museumofprinting.org>.

North Andover Historical Society, 153 Academy Road, North Andover, maintains two sites that feature museum galleries: 1789 Johnson Cottage, an artisan's home and workshop, and 1715 Parson Barnard House, depicting life from 1715-1830, 179 Osgood St. changing exhibits highlight local life from the 17th- to the 20th century, library and archive, \$3 adults, \$1 children, \$2 seniors, Johnson Cottage, tours Tuesday-Friday 10 a.m.-noon and 2-4 p.m., \$5 adults for a combined tour of both properties; 978-

686-4035.

American Textile History Museum, *Stylish Hats: 200 Years of Sartorial Sculpture*, through Dec. 30, an exhibition of more than 200 hats reflecting

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If interested in being a candidate for this vacancy, please submit your name, child's name and grade in school, along with a brief statement describing your interest in serving to Carol Baffi-Dugan

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Tepperman/Ray Associates Inc., a marketing communications firm in Andover, announced it has completed a pro bono project for the urban dance company BalletRox. The project includes a poster and other promotional materials for the company's December production of *The Urban Nutcracker*.

The BalletRox mission is to break down racial and economic barriers and create new opportunities for Boston's youth through dance. With three performances of *The Urban Nutcracker* at Dorchester's Strand Theatre just before Christmas, BalletRox is extending its mission to the professional stage this month.

Realtor honored by firm

Sue Papalia of Andover Prudential Howe & Doherty Realtors has placed No. 3 in Massachusetts for "exceptional accomplishments in residential sales achievement" for the third quarter of 2001. The Prudential Real Estate Affiliates Inc. sales associates that qualify for this award must place in the top three in their office and rank nationally in the Prudential Real Estate Network.



Sue Papalia

Toys drive at DeWolfe

The Massachusetts offices of DeWolfe, through their charitable corporation DeWolfe Cares, have been designated as "Toy Drop Off Centers" for the home for little wanderers. People can drop off new, unwrapped toys to any Massachusetts DeWolfe office for distribution.

Fraser's company awarded

Office Resources, a furniture dealer specializing in high-end corporate installations, announced it has been ranked 39th in *Inc. Magazine's* list of top 500 growing companies. *Inc.'s* annual issue recognizes the 500 fastest-growing privately held companies in the country, with record sales during the past five years.

Paul Fraser of Andover is a principal and co-founder of Office Resources, with Kevin Barbary.

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- **Why it's a good idea to use your debit rather than credit card during your holiday shopping.**
- **Mutual funds you can buy your kids (or grand-kids) this holiday season.**

Four could face health shut down

Food establishments pledge to acquire certified food safety managers

By Rebecca Piro

Board of Health member Dan Coleman occasionally stops by Depot Pizza on Essex Street for a late-night snack. But he may have to change that habit, if board members shut the restaurant down.

Depot Pizza is one of four food establishments that does not have a certified food-safety manager, says Health Director Everett Penney. Last year Massachusetts adopted a new food-safety code which requires all establishments to employ a person trained in food sanitation and safety requirements such as how to store meat at the correct temperature, how often to wash one's hands, and whether to wear gloves. Andover's 116 establishments had one year to comply by Oct. 1.

The four that didn't — the owners or managers of Depot Pizza, Mary Rose, Corporate Cafe and Earthfood — will be summoned to a hearing on Jan. 3, says Penney. If those establishments do not have certification at that point, board members could shut them down.

All four told Penney this week that they had made arrangements to take the certification course. Munja Rhim, owner of Corporate Cafe on Corporate Drive, plans to study a 48-page booklet on food safety to prepare for her six-hour course on Dec. 13. She says she's never heard complaints about the food that comes from her kitchen.

"It's really spic and span. Nobody has said anything about my place," she says, adding that she had not realized the new state food code required her to get a certificate. This course will cost her \$110 and about six hours of her time. "You do learn a lot of things. But I wish I didn't have to pay for it."

Claudia Trede, manager at Earthfood, will fork over \$120 for her course. She says she'd been scheduled to take the course for some time. But because Earthfood has only a small vegetarian deli that supplements its vitamins and groceries sales, she says her establishment is less at risk for food



PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

Meeting the new standard — Most restaurants in town, like Teatone, a new Chinese spot, have a certified food safety manager.

contamination. "It's not (as if) we were dealing with raw meat and shellfish."

But the Health Department isn't willing to take any chances. Approximately 40 people have contracted Hepatitis A recently from two restaurants in southeastern Massachusetts. By cracking down on Andover's food establishments, Penney hopes to prevent a similar scenario in town.

"They very well could be unsafe to eat in if they don't have a certified food manager," says Penney. "Sometimes they are more concerned with turning the product out than they are with the sanitization of it."

That never happens at Depot Pizza, insists owner Teddy Exarchos. "They made a big deal out of it," he says. "We just didn't have a person (to take the

certification course)." An employee from Depot Pizza is scheduled to take the course on Dec. 11.

All four businesses have promised to get certified in the past but have not followed through, says Penney, who plans to summon each of them for a hearing unless he sees proof of a certificate before Jan. 3.

But Mary Rose, owner and sole employee of the catering business called Mary Rose, may make it easy for him. She operates out of her home on Dascomb Road but doesn't generate enough business to bother with the certification, she says. Rather than pay the money, she might just close her doors for good.

"I don't know if it's worth it," she says.

Gillette sponsors values campaign at Y

The Merrimack Valley YMCA's "Linking Values, Families & Communities" campaign is supported by the Gillette Company.

On hand for a recent check presentation were: (from left to right in photo at right) Gillette's corporate vice president of civic affairs Royall M. Mack Sr. of Andover; Julio Mantilla, from Gillette's Andover manufacturing site's human

resources department; YMCA capital campaign volunteer chairman Fred Shaheen of North Andover; and Francis M. Ferrara, project coordinator of charitable contributions for the Gillette Retiree Outreach Program. Enjoying painting time at the YMCA's Child Care & Enrichment Center are Marcus Pena and Jaylyn Resto, both age 4 and from Lawrence.



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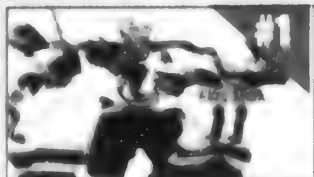
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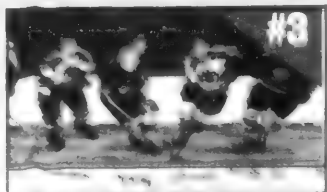


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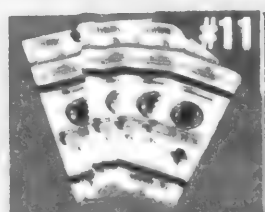
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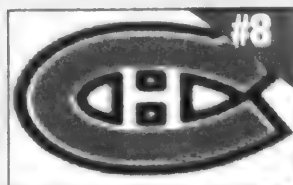
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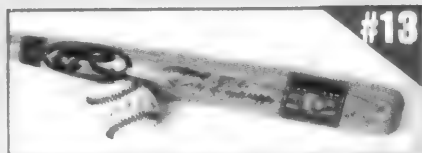
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Down on Main St. project: Finegold wants quicker action

■ DOWNTOWN

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"I hope we don't lose the money," he says. "I'm nervous about that."

Finegold worries that Andover has dawdled over the plans so long that it has squandered its chances of getting state funding anytime soon.

"It's not our fault," counters Planning Director Steve Colyer, pointing a finger at the state for the slow-down. He says Andover sent its original designs to MassHighway two years ago, and the state has continuously sent them back for reworking. But the back and forth doesn't surprise him.

"These things are long-term, and I'm used to it," Colyer says. The \$2.5 million was never guaranteed anyway, he adds. "Losing the money has always been a possibility. (It is) subject to availability of funds."

If Andover had rushed to wrap up the project last year, residents would have been sorry, says Steve Bucozzo, assistant town manager.

"We probably could have gotten a lesser project pushed through quickly, but it wouldn't have been the type of project Andover

wants," he says.

Instead, the town organized a Main Street committee of residents to review the plans and make recommendations. While that extra step may have slowed the project down, it will be worthwhile in the long-run, Bucozzo says.

Main Street Committee Chairman Cliff Markell agrees.

"We've been meeting twice a month. Several months we met three times," he says. "I think the project is that much better because of it. Could we have gone faster and done a bad job? Probably, but we have to live with (the results)

for 40 or 50 years, too."

Markell, who is hoping for a 2002 springtime groundbreaking, is still optimistic regarding the state money. The town might get more for its dollar once the project actually goes out to bid, since labor and materials prices are down. "It's not all bad that the

economy's not what it was when we started this," Markell says.

Legislators slashed \$33 million statewide in highway aid, or Chapter 90 money. But the Main Street project money wouldn't have come from that account anyway, says Pat Reffett, director of planning and development at Design Consultants, the company drawing up the project plans. The state is still committed to \$400 million in local road projects, and Andover has as good a chance as any other community in getting some of it.

But between the Big Dig and Route 3 construction, the state has been slower than usual in reviewing plans, says David Grandjean, vice president at Design Consultants. That means it's possible that the project won't go out to bid until late next fall or the following spring.

Of course, Andover could always forget about the state dollars and opt to fund the whole project themselves, says Bucozzo. "Once it's done eventually, it will be a nice project and we'll all be proud of it," he says. "We may all be long gone by the time it happens, but who knows."



Some local officials say it's better to spend more time planning the downtown project, even if a slower pace means the project will not be built for years, or could lose out on state funding.

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Sports

AHS Varsity Winter Sports Teams preview

AHS basketball teams in it for the long haul

By Rick Harrison

The Townsman today begins previews of 2001-'02 Andover High varsity winter sports teams with looks at the girls basketball, boys basketball, ice hockey and boys swim & dive squads.

GIRLS BASKETBALL

With four of five starters back from last year's 21-win team, the Andover High girls varsity basketball squad would appear to have the inside track on its fifth Merrimack Valley Conference Division I title in the last seven years.

Of course, there is still much hoop to be played between now and late February.

"All we may be lacking is depth," said seventh-year head coach Jim Tildsley. "But if the younger kids come through even that won't be a concern."

Tildsley's AHS teams have put together an amazing composite won-lost record of 118-20, a dazzling .855 winning percentage, with five Greater Lawrence Christmas Tournament titles and two Eastern Mass. Division I crowns to go with the MVC championships.

The Lady Warriors have also reached the state semifinals twice and the state final once, where the locals lost to Minnechaug Regional, 55-40.

Although never taken for granted, winning has become almost automatic for this team.

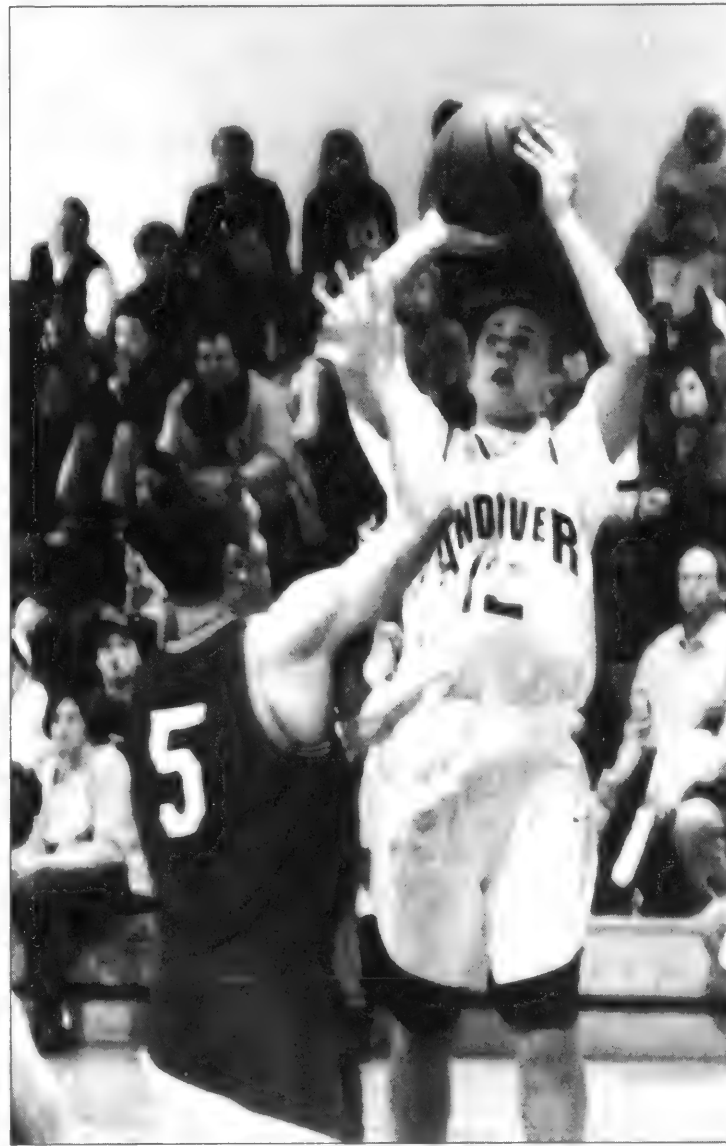
Last year Andover lost only once in conference play, to upstart Central Catholic (54-53), and twice to Somerville in the MediaOne/AT&T Broadband Tournament final (55-49) and the EMass. Division I Tournament title game at Tsongas Arena in Lowell (61-42).

Somerville is still supposed to be very good—but not quite the power it's been the past two years.

The top graduate was Lisa Tisbert (Bentley College), who recently won the Massachusetts High School Female Athlete-of-the-Year Award partially for what she did in AHS basketball last winter.

Tisbert was the second leading scorer with 280 points and, despite missing some time because of mononucleosis her junior year, she finished her four-year AHS career with 668 points.

Other grads were Shawna Foley, Karen Whelan and Alice Anestis.



FILE PHOTOS BY TIM JEAN

Among returning basketball players, sophomore forward Ashley McLaughlin (6'0") scored 181 points last winter for the girls varsity team; while the lone returning starter for the Golden Warriors, sophomore point-guard and Capt. Chris Vetrano (5'7") netted 415 points last year.

"We have good senior leadership," noted Tildsley.

The senior captains, all three of whom are returning starters, are guard Katie Kramer (5'6"), center Megan Pinksten (6'1") and forward/center Shannon Sweeney (6'0").

All-New England soccer player Kramer, who will attend the University of Michigan on a partial soccer scholarship next fall after setting all single-season and career scoring records at AHS, is a tenacious defensive specialist on the basketball court. She has 136 career points as well.

Pinksten pumped in 256 points and Sweeney added 134 last winter, while both rebounded in double figures numerous times.

Pinksten has 517 career points and Sweeney, who is headed to Assumption College in Worcester on a full ride, has 414.

The lone underclassman among the veteran starters is

junior point-guard Jenny Muller.

Carrying on a family tradition of hoop excellence established by older twin sisters Charlotte and Sarah, Jenny topped the Lady Warriors in several statistical categories last year including scoring with 374 points.

In two years Muller has 685 points, which puts her on track to challenge sister Charlotte's career AHS record of 1,601 points.

Six other letterwinners return, including sophomore forward Ashley McLaughlin (6'0") who netted 181 points last winter.

Also in this group are senior forward Kelly McLaughlin (5'9"), junior guard Merry Fish (5'6"), junior forward Samantha Hughes (5'8"), sophomore forward Matia Kostakis (5'10") and sophomore forward/center Meagan Merinder (5'11").

Hughes scored 57 points and Fish 38 last season.

Two varsity newcomers, both elevated from the JV team, are junior forward Kerrie Dargan (5'7") and sophomore guard Liz Pallotta (5'7").

"We're going to score points and we want to push the ball upcourt as often as possible," said Tildsley. "When we slow down we also have a nice set offense."

"We expect Pinksten and Sweeney to be inside forces under the basket, feeding the outlet passes to start the fast break and cleaning up with offensive rebounds on missed shots."

"Our biggest worry so far is we're slow getting back on defense. We'll use multiple defensive sets and try to trap and press. But we don't have good team quickness," admitted Tildsley.

Pre-season scrimmages have been held against New Hampshire powerhouse Alvirne High of Hudson, N.H., a Connecticut school

and Westford Academy whose All-Scholastic Jess Deveny graduated last spring and is now at Boston College.

Westwood will be at Andover on Saturday for the final scrimmage.

The regular season opener is next Tuesday night against host and MVC rival Billerica at the Ed James Memorial Gym.

"There are a lot of very good teams in the conference this season," said Tildsley. "Central, of course, is loaded and Lowell will be strong even though it lost two key players."

"Billerica and Haverhill have everyone back and Dracut looks strong again. Methuen is the one team I don't have a clue about."

Andover will again play in both the Greater Lawrence Christmas and MediaOne/AT&T Broadband Tournaments.

The Christmas tourney semifinals

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nal is Dec. 28 against Methuen at Salem, N.H. High (6 p.m.).

The championship and consolation games are Dec. 30, with North Andover and host Salem rounding out the four-team field.

Last December the Lady Warriors hammered North Andover, 56-22, in the semifinals and crushed Methuen, 80-50, in the title game.

The MediaOne tourney once again caps the regular season on Feb. 16-17 at Boston College High.

Somerville, North Quincy and Stoughton are also in the strong four-team field.

"We haven't heard the first-round matchups yet — but we expect to get Stoughton which is considered one of the best teams in the state.

"We also have two non-league games against Walpole — which is the best team in Massachusetts," said Tildsley.

Andover hosts the Lady Rebels on Jan. 2 at the Dunn Gym (7 p.m.), and travels to Walpole for the rematch on Sunday, Jan. 27 at 1:30 p.m.

Assistant coaches once again are Sue Rogers (JV), Stephanie Ragucci (freshmen) and Dick Muller (varsity).

BOYS BASKETBALL

What do you do when you graduate four of your five starters, including the most prolific scorer in the history of the Andover High boys basketball program?

If you're AHS head coach Dave Fazio, who is starting his lucky 13th season at the helm, you grin and put your faith in a potential All-Scholastic guard, an up-tempo motion offense, a commitment to strong defense and a winning tradition that goes back several decades.

"Right now we have a lot of different islands," said Fazio. "Our goal is to pull them together, get everybody on the same train and blend into a cohesive unit."

The Golden Warriors graduated seven seniors from last year's squad, which finished 14-8 including a 58-48 loss to Waltham in the first round of the Division 1 North Tournament.

One of them, All-Scholastic 1,500-point scorer Tom McLaughlin, missed his entire senior season after suffering a knee injury playing summer ball in August of 2000.

"With a healthy Tommy we were thinking about a run at a state title," said Fazio. "We still did well without him — but obviously we felt his absence."

McLaughlin is now at Princeton where he is battling sprained

ankle- and ligament injuries suffered in pre-season practice.

Also gone are Bruno Zanotti, who will play for Merrimack College next year, Kevin Shepard who is playing baseball at Boston College, Chris Caverly (Colgate), Gordie Miliotis (Wheaton), Andy Carter (Fazio's collegiate alma mater Salem State) and Mike Byrne (UMass Amherst).

Zanotti was the second leading scorer last winter with 323 points. He also averaged double figures in rebounds and was the top shot blocker in the Merrimack Valley Conference with almost five rejections per game.

Blue collar point-guard Shepard pumped in 273 points and was a solid playmaker and a dog on defense.

Miliotis had 119 points and Caverly 107.

"We lost some tremendous team chemistry, along with several great leaders and role models with that group," said Fazio. "It also may have been the most fun year I've had as a coach."

Fazio, who needs 12 wins this season to reach his milestone 200th at Andover, was ecstatic about the turnout of 95 candidates including 45 freshmen, 30 sopho-

mores and 20 juniors/seniors.

Leading the charge once again will be the lone returning starter, sophomore point-guard and Capt. Chris Vetrano (5'7") who was All-Conference last year after pouring in 415 points as a freshman (18.9 average). Vetrano buried 59 three-pointers along the way.

If he can keep up that scoring pace for the next three years, the AHS sniper will surpass both McLaughlin and girls career scoring leader Charlotte Muller to become the all-time career point producer at the school.

But, since wins are more important than individual achievements, that possibility will be kept in perspective (a.k.a. in the background) until (or if) Vetrano is closing in on the record.

"The players voted for captains (Tuesday) and it's the first time I've had a sophomore," said Fazio. "Chris is a terrific choice. He can handle it."

Other returning lettermen are senior forward Pat Stockwood (6'4"), senior forward and Capt. Anthony Silva (6'2") and senior guard Chris Brouillard (6'0").

Stockwood, last year's sixth man, finished with 93 points.

Three juniors and three sophomores, including a pair of talented

brothers who transferred from Reading High, comprise the list of promising newcomers.

The juniors are forward Tyler Richards (6'4"), forward Drew Watts (6'4") and guard Kevin Barrett (6'0").

The sophomores are guard Jack Barrett (5'8"), who started a number of games for the Reading High Rockets as a freshman, forward Brendan Smith (6'0") and guard Jarrett Mackin (6'0").

"It's the first time in a long while we've had four sophomores on the varsity," said Fazio.

"We're looking for the Barrett brothers to be strong additions, and Smith should provide some leadership and confidence after the excellent fall he had as the varsity quarterback on the football team."

The current varsity roster of 10 is smaller than usual and could expand by one or two at any time.

"It's a nice manageable number and it's led to some of the best practices (no one standing around) we've ever had," said Fazio.

Fazio did not shy away from the 'big boys' when he scheduled pre-season scrimmages, opting to test his troops against Eastern Mass. powerhouses Charlestown.

Boston English and Central Mass. behemoth Holy Name of Worcester.

"Charlestown may be the best boys high school team I've ever seen in Massachusetts," said AHS girls coach Jim Tildsley after watching the visiting Division 2 Townies dismantle the Golden Warriors while scoring 104 points.

"These are the teams we want to play," said Fazio. "We want to challenge ourselves — and we want to be able to step on the floor against any opponent."

"We want to feel we have a legitimate shot at winning the North title in March. To do that you have to scrimmage the best."

To that end, the Golden Warriors came back in their next pre-season game and played Boston English even.

"They have four starters back so that was an encouraging workout," noted the coach.

Holy Name is at the Dunn Gym today for the final pre-season scrimmage.

"Other than Chris (Vetrano) we are obviously very inexperienced," said Fazio.

"We hope to be successful with a running, wide-open motion offense — much the same as Princeton runs.

"But, even though we'll be a bunch of water bugs on the court, we want to maintain as much discipline as possible at both ends of the floor.

"We will strive to be the best defensive team in the conference and we'll commit ourselves to winning with defense.

"We want to be good in transition and good in execution. We want to run but we want to do it intelligently and have purpose to our work," said Fazio.

The AHS coach looks at Central Catholic, Haverhill and Lawrence as the three teams to beat in the MVC.

"Central again — some things never change," said Fazio in reference to his high school alma mater.

The Raiders and Golden Warriors split two regular season games last winter, Andover squeezing out a 57-55 victory before Central won the rematch, 72-53, in a game that had MVC title implications for the winner.

This year's regular season opener is next Tuesday night at the Dunn Gym against Billerica (7:30 p.m.).

The Golden Warriors will once again join Central, Methuen, North Andover, Greater Lawrence Tech, Lawrence, Salem, N.H. and Pinkerton Academy of Derry, N.H. in the annual Greater Lawrence Christmas Tournament.

The holiday tourney opens

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A FAMILIAR ROUTINE



PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

Holding their trophies, captains of the Andover High girls swim and dive team pose with Jim Hurley, athletic director. From left are Mairén Neri, Kaitlin Haugh, Hurley, Kaitlin O'Malley, and Sally Brown. The team has won three consecutive state titles. More photos, story: page 26.

Girls swim and dive team to be profiled on Channel 5's 'High 5'

The Andover High girls swim and dive team, which recently became the first AHS squad to win three consecutive state titles (baseball, football and girls gym have won two straight), will be profiled on the weekly Channel 5 "High 5" sports segment to air Friday, Dec. 14.

The popular feature, which spotlights outstanding sports accomplishments by Massachusetts high school individuals and teams, is telecast during the 6 p.m. news report. Sportscaster Mike Lynch is the host.

This is the second time during its three-year domination of Bay State girls swim and dive competition that the Lady Warriors have been on television.

The girls gymnastics team was also on TV in the spring of 2000 after winning its first of two state titles.

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■ BOYS BASKETBALL

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Dec. 22 and continues Dec. 26, 29 and 30.

Opening round pairings are scheduled to be drawn within the next few days.

Last December Andover finished third in the GLTC, following a 49-40 opening-round loss with wins over Lawrence High (71-52) and Salem (64-51).

The locals opted not compete in the MediaOne/AT&T Broadband Tournament this year.

The strong non-league schedule includes two games with Malden Catholic and singletons at Brockton High, at St. John's Prep of Danvers and home against Newton North.

Fazio's AHS teams have won or shared four MVC Division 1 titles, qualified for the Division 1 North Tournament in each of his 12 seasons, and put together an overall won-lost record of 188-81 for an impressive .699 percentage.

The talented staff of assistant coaches once again includes returners Bob Hatem (JV), Chris Downer (freshmen), Carol Martini and Kim Carpentier.

ICE HOCKEY

The top scorer and No. 1 goaltender are gone, one graduated and the other returned to his home

town in Canada, but Andover High varsity ice hockey coach Bill Cullen is hardly singing the blues as the 2001-'02 regular season quickly approaches.

"I think we have a pretty solid team. Our defense is excellent and our top three lines should all be able to do some damage," said Cullen.

"I'm also optimistic because we looked very good in our first scrimmage against Bishop Guertin (of Nashua), which is traditionally one of the strongest Division 1 teams in New Hampshire."

In fact, the Cardinals are currently two-time reigning New Hampshire Division 1 state champions.

Cullen, who begins his 11th season at AHS and his 33rd year overall coaching high school hockey, is closing in on a milestone with the Golden Warriors.

With a won-lost-tied record of 96-83-25 at AHS, he needs just four more victories to reach the century mark.

Including his 15 years as head coach at Wilmington High, Cullen has well over 200 wins. He also launched his coaching career with brief stints as an assistant at Acton-Boxboro and Methuen.

Last winter the locals were 12-6-3 overall, including impressive wins over Merrimack Valley/Dual County League Division 1 teams Chelmsford (4-2) and Central

Catholic (5-1).

Although posting only one shutout, AHS also held opponents to one goal eight times and two goals four times.

The Golden Warriors finished second to Boston Latin in MV/DCL Division 2, and dropped a tough 4-3 decision to Peabody in the opening round of the Division 2 North Tournament.

Gone from that team are 10 seniors and goaltender Mike Thompson, who would have been a senior this year but returned to his home town near Toronto in Ontario, Canada.

Top marksman Dennis Moran, who had 18 goals and 17 assists last year, graduated along with other forwards Jon Ofria (4-15-19 points), John Stearns (11-5-16), Chris Cataldo, Jeff Vallera, Dustin Shea, defenseman Brendan Gleason, Mike Anderson and John Ronan and goalie Brandan Gatlin.

There was a strong turnout of 65 candidates, including 28 freshmen, who were greeted at the first practice/tryout by Cullen and assistants Bill Blackwell (varsity) and Ralph Quaglietta (freshmen).

Captains this year are rugged 6'1," 195-pound defenseman Tim LeGrow and senior forward Peter Burbank.

LeGrow, a three-year league All-Star, two-time All-Conference and Hockey Night in Boston (HNIB) competitor, had four goals and 10 assists last winter and boasts 13 goals and 19 assists for his career.

Burbank, a third-year starter, contributed five goals and 12 assists last season after eight goals, six assists as a sophomore.

"We're expecting a lot of offense from the first line of Burbank, junior right wing Steve Johnson and junior center Mike Corey," said Cullen.

Johnson was second high scorer last year with 11 goals and 11 assists, while Corey added nine goals, 12 assists. Corey also had six points as a freshman.

A second line features senior center Justin Leider, senior left wing David McGrath and senior right wing Doug Johnson.

Converted defenseman McGrath suffered a broken ankle in last year's Bishop Guertin pre-season scrimmage, missing the entire season, while Doug Johnson has been skating around this pre-season with a broken wrist suffered in an early practice session.

The "Italian Stallion Line," together for the third straight year, includes junior right wing Joe Nasta, junior center John Limauro and junior left wing Andrew Santos.

Additional forwards elevated from the JV team are junior right

wing Steve Miller, junior center and converted defenseman Sergey Yerozolimsky, junior left wing Mark Boillard and sophomore Toby Cohen.

"This is the best collective group of forwards I've seen on any Andover team since we began scrimmaging them," said Bishop Guertin co-head coach Gary Bishop.

On defense, George Lewis (2-5-7 last year) will pair with LeGrow, junior Steve Seero with Eric Levine and sophomore Brian Buckley with senior Doug McCoy.

Goaltenders are sophomore Torin Traynor, senior Peter Loring and senior Derek Barenboim.

Out indefinitely with injuries are sophomore forward Bob DeAngelis, who suffered a bruised spleen in a skateboarding accident, and sophomore forward/Phillips Academy transfer Ben Hoerner who is recuperating from knee surgery.

In addition to Bishop Guertin, other scrimmages are against Wilmington, Canton (tomorrow) and Newburyport in the annual Methuen Jamboree on Saturday.

This Sunday an exhibition game against Brooks School will be held in North Andover (1 p.m.), with proceeds to help the family of 1975 AHS Capt. Lenny Taylor who was aboard one of the ill-fated flights that crashed during the terrorist attacks on Sept. 11. A scholarship may also be set up in Taylor's memory.

Pre-holiday games are the regular-season opener Dec. 12 on Andover's home Merrimack Valley Forum ice against Lowell (6 p.m.), Dec. 15 versus Boston Latin at Matthews Arena in Boston (1:30 p.m.) and Dec. 19 against Haverhill at the Valley Forum (6 p.m.).

Cullen sees no weak sisters in MV/DCL Division 2 this season, with improved Lincoln-Sudbury and Westford Academy teams closing the gap on Boston Latin, Andover, Methuen and Haverhill.

Andover will compete in the annual Haverhill Christmas Tournament Dec. 26 and 28, playing Masconomet Regional of Topsfield the first night (7 p.m.) and reigning State Division 2 champ Danvers the second night (7 p.m.).

Andover faces Danvers again on Feb. 18 in the opening round of the annual Newburyport Bank Classic at the Graf Rink (2 p.m.). The locals also play North Reading on Feb. 21 in Newburyport (6 p.m.).

BOYS SWIM & DIVE

The road to the Merrimack Valley Conference championship in boys swim and dive goes through Chelmsford.

Last winter Andover High posted a 6-2 dual-meet record, defeating Lowell, Haverhill and Nashua, N.H. twice each by big scores but losing twice to Chelmsford by equally one-sided margins.

The locals had the same problem in the MVC Championship Meet when they placed second in the five-school field.

The Lions, who have dominated the conference since its inception by winning the title every year except one, are once again the team to beat.

AHS fifth-year coach Mark Taffe hopes this is the season the Golden Warriors break through, although Chelmsford is still a heavy favorite to win it all.

"We keep getting more year-round swimmers and that's a plus," said Taffe. "The returners have a good attitude and work ethic."

"We should do well in the distance events and we have depth in several other races."

The roster of 20, which at presstime did not include a one-meter diver, is almost evenly split between lettermen (11) and newcomers (9).

Graduates last spring were Steve Graham, Luke Moskal, John D'Ambrosio, Rick Umlah, Rich Roda, James Paull and Calvin Leung.

Also gone are a couple underclassmen who were consistent scorers last winter, but opted not to return because of academics and a commitment to their club team.

"I respect their decision," said coach Taffe. "We could have used their talent and ability but they should do what's best for them."

The one diver on the team last year, who is now a sophomore, was not officially on the roster at presstime although Taffe was hoping he would come out.

Without any divers, Andover would be forced to surrender those points to dual-meet opponents whose divers would compete unchallenged.

Leading the group of Golden Warrior veterans is sophomore distance freestyle standout Sean Geary.

Geary placed top three in the 200- and 500-yard free races in the North Sectionals last season, and went on to finish top six in those same events at the All-State Meet.

Senior lettermen are Capt. Rob Lakow (sprint freestyle), Adam Edelstein (butterfly), Bert Gilbert (distance free), Phil Martin (breaststroke, free) and Gary Chen (backstroke, free).

Juniors are Paul D'Ambrosio (backstroke) and Mike Avila (fly, middle-distance free).

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THREE AMIGOS



These three young Andoverites led their hockey team, the Valley Junior Warriors Squirt Major Elite, to the championship of the 2001 Labor Day Classic Tournament sponsored by the Central Massachusetts Outlaws. Pictured with the winners' trophy and gold medals are (from left) Eddie Dix, Rikki Retelle and George Flanagan. The three 11-year-olds have played together for three years. The tourney, held at the New England Sports Center in Marlboro, included teams from Pennsylvania, New Jersey and throughout New England.

SPORTS TALK

By Rick Harrison

This column, compiled from information supplied by the colleges or by friends and relatives of the student-athletes, youth stand-outs and coaches involved, is published periodically in the *Townsmen*. Information may be mailed to the office at 33 Chestnut St., Andover, 01810; or faxed to (978) 470-2819.

Krit Kearins of Andover was a sophomore diver on the Plymouth, N.H. State College women's swim and dive team this fall.



Krit
Kearins

Kearins, who helped Andover High to its first Massachusetts State Division 1 team championship in 1999, finished among the top six placers in the three-meter diving at the New England Championships as a freshman last winter.

Janice Coppolino of Andover, a junior middle hitter on the Framingham State College women's volleyball squad, has been named first-team Massachusetts State College Athletic All-Conference.

Brittany Traynor of Andover was a member of the Skidmore College women's soccer team this fall.

The sophomore defender played in all 14 games, scoring one goal and helping spark the defense which registered six shutouts and allowed 27 goals as the young team finished 5-8-1 overall.

Traynor scored her goal in the Thoroughbreds' season finale, a 7-0 romp over St. Joseph's (Vt.) College.

Traynor was lauded as a tough, aggressive player by opposing

coaches.

Kristin Connors of Andover, a graduate of Nazareth Academy in Wakefield, is a freshman center on the Colby-Sawyer College women's basketball team.

The tallest player on the Chargers' roster at 6-foot-1, Connors was a 1,000-point scorer, skilled rebounder, three-time team MVP and two-time league All-Star at Nazareth.

Colby-Sawyer was 20-7 last year, winning the Commonwealth Coast Conference regular season championship with an 11-1 record and qualifying for the ECAC Tournament for the first time.

Bill Lindmark of Andover is a three-year starter at defensive end for the Governor Dummer Academy (Byfield) football team, which recently won the New England Prep School B Division championship with a resounding 40-14 romp over Tabor Academy of Marion in the title game.

Lindmark plans on attending an engineering school next fall.

Chris Cullen of Andover, a senior forward on the Cortland State (N.Y.) University ice hockey team, scored the insurance goal in a 3-1 win over Brockport State as the Red Dragons improved to 8-2 recently.

Cullen was recently sidelined indefinitely with a dislocated shoulder.

Victoria Costello of Andover was a senior back on the NCAA New York Region and Upstate Collegiate Athletic Association champion William Smith College women's soccer team this fall.

Costello, a graduate of Brooks School in North Andover, played eight games for the Herons who finished 17-2-1 overall and rode a 14-0-1 undefeated streak to the conference title and NCAA Tournament quarterfinals.

Nick MacInnis of Andover was a junior midfielder on the

Brown to swim for Auburn

Multi-time Massachusetts state swim champion Sally Brown of Andover is one of six highly-regarded recruits signed by Auburn University of Alabama during the fall campaign.

Brown is expected to compete in freestyle and individual medley events for the Tigers.



Sally
Brown

She was a 2000 Olympic Trials qualifier in both the 200 free and 200 IM. Brown is also a High School All-American in the 200 free, and at the recent Massachusetts All-State Championship Meet she won the 200 IM and 500 free races while setting a new state record in the 500 free (4:57.54).

She is also a member of the Merrimack Valley Pirates club team.

"One look at Sally and the word 'athlete' jumps to mind," said Auburn associate head women's coach Kim Brackin. "She is going to be fun to challenge in training and rewarding to watch compete."

"Sally has talent — lots of it. Given the training environment she will be put in, I expect some immediate improvement in all her events. Her energetic personality and ambitious attitude won over the staff and team instantly," said Brackin.

In long course meters, the High School All-Scholastic earned her career-best times in the 100 free at 57.90 seconds, 200 free at 2:04.40, 400 free

at 4:22.80, 200 IM at 2:20.80 and the 400 IM at 4:58.70.

Brown chose Auburn over other southern schools Florida, Georgia and Clemson.

"I knew that the atmosphere, the intensity and the program would take my swimming to where I want it to be," said Brown. "I feel the academic program at Auburn will allow me to develop and take on a career I enjoy. I feel I will get enough support to do that."

"I absolutely fell in love with all the people at Auburn."

Joining Brown on the impressive list of Tiger recruits are Lauren Duerk of Defiance, Ohio (state 100 breaststroke champ), Leslie Lunsman of Houston, Jeri Moss of Riverside, Calif., Erin Volcan of Anaheim, Calif. and Amy Wheatley of Montgomery, Ala.

"I am thrilled about the talent and attitude the six girls bring to the pool," said Brackin. "Every one of these young women has expressed a desire to win a championship and all of them are capable."

"Our priority this year wasn't to fill holes — but to build on our strengths. These six swimmers will add muscle to an already extremely capable team. All will have an opportunity for a title their freshman year."

Adds Auburn head coach David Marsh: "From their enthusiastic attitude to academics — to their swimming ability and their lives in general — this is going to be a group that will reach new heights during their Auburn career."

Bates College men's soccer team which finished 6-6-3 this past fall.

A two-year starter, MacInnis scored two goals with one each in victories over the University of New England and New England Small College Athletic Conference foe Connecticut College.

With four goals and two assists in his Bates career, Phillips Academy graduate MacInnis will be the fourth leading returning scorer next year for the Bobcats.

Andrew Scully of Andover, a

sophomore at Suffield Academy in Connecticut, earned a varsity letter in football which was presented at the prep school's annual Fall Athletic Awards Assembly.

Carlo Valdesolo of Andover is a member of the Amherst College men's squash team, which opened its 2001-'02 season earlier this week at Harvard University against Tufts.

Valdesolo, a junior, played No. 2 for the Jeffs who enter the sea-

son ranked 14th in the country. He may move up to the top slot this winter after the graduation of last year's No. 1 Addison West.

Last year Valdesolo helped spark Amherst to second in the annual Little Three Tournament, registering a key victory in a 6-3 team triumph over Wesleyan.

The Jeffs' uncommonly competitive schedule includes matches against three-time reigning champ Trinity College, historical power Harvard and tradition rival Williams College.

AHS PREVIEW

BOYS SWIM & DIVE

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In addition to Geary, other sophomore vets are Nick Saunders (fly), Steve Fang (free) and Ben Carter (sprint free).

Sophomore newcomers are Bob O'Neil (free), Joe Reynolds (sprint free), Greg Robinson (free) and Zac Broomfield.


Completing the squad are five freshmen, Anson Adams (free, back, 200 IM), Tom Avila (free, breast), Jon Meltz (IM), Chris Mullen (back, free) and Tim Tuveson (back, fly, IM).

• Former Haverhill High swimmer Tom Begin is the volunteer assistant coach, a job handled well by AHS alum Jeff Bowe last year.

• This is Andover's third season as a solo team after several years as a cooperative squad with Central Catholic.

• Home meets will again be held at the Greater Lawrence Vot-Tech pool.

• The 2001-'02 season opener is Friday, Dec. 14 against Lowell at the Red Raiders' Riddick Field House pool.



ANDOVER SCORING

FOOTBALL
(10 games, FINAL)

	TD	PA	Pts.
Chris Callison	15	4	94
Sean Smith	8	4	52
Bruce Brown	5	2	32
Brendan Smith	5	2	32
Jason Crabb	4	4	28
Joel Keefe	0	9	9

TD Passes: Brendan Smith 7, Sean Smith 1.

TD Receptions: Jason Crabb 4, Chris Callison 3, Bruce Brown 1.

Leading Rushers: Chris Callison 803 yards; Bruce Brown 764 yards; Sean Smith 404 yards.

Bruce Brown runs over Central Catholic on Thanksgiving Day.

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MIAA TOURNAMENT SUMMARIES

GIRLS SWIM & DIVE

MIAA ALL-STATE GIRLS
SWIM & DIVE CHAMPIONSHIP MEET
at Chandler Natatorium, Wellesley College
Top 12 Teams

1 **ANDOVER** 319 pts. (**meet record**); 2. Chelmsford 167.5; 3. Belmont 163; 4. Duxbury 144; 5. Acton-Boxboro 112; 6. Needham 98; 7. New Bedford 55.5; 8. (tie) Apponoquet Regional & Seekonk 47; 10. Brookline 45; 11. Milford 41; 12. Notre Dame Academy (Hingham) 32

Individual Events
Andover Placers
(Top 12 Score)

200 **MEDLEY RELAY**: 1. Liz Mancuso, Amy Caron, Connie Brown & Holly Hinds, 1:50.14

200 **FREE**: 1. Connie Brown 1:49.21 (**state record**); 3. Caitlin Geary 1:56.90; 8. Caitlin Hamer 2:00.21

200 **IM**: 1. Sally Brown 2:05.21; 2. Whitney Ryan (Belmont) 2:06.19; 4. Lauren Harlow 2:09.54; 5. Diana Harlow 2:13.01; 9. Caron 2:14.91

50 **FREE**: 1. Sarah Braunschweiger (Chelmsford) 24.33; 2. Holly Boucher 24.39; 3. Mancuso 24.98; 11. Carolyn Cody 26.00; 13. Erica Douvadjian 26.25

1-METER **DIVING**: 1. Juliet DeFrancisco (Newton North) 421.25 pts; 4. Kristin Elsmore 530.40 pts; 6. Becky Hass 367.20 pts.

100 **BUTTERFLY**: 3. LHarlow 1:00.16; 13. Mancuso 1:03.02

100 **FREE**: 1. Braunschweiger (Chelmsford) 52.82; 2. Boucher 52.83; 8. Hinds 55.27; 23. Cody 57.65

500 **FREE**: 1. SBrown 4:57.54 (**state record**); 3. Geary 5:03.53; 6. Hamer 5:20.94; 12. Jamie Kapelson 5:29.03

200 **FREE RELAY**: 1. Mancuso, Douvadjian, Boucher & SBrown, 1:38.51

100 **BACKSTROKE**: 1. CBrown 56.48; 7. DHarlow 1:02.12

100 **BREASTSTROKE**: 4. Caron 1:09.82; 15. Hinds 1:12.24

400 **FREE RELAY**: 1. CBrown, Geary, Boucher & SBrown, 3:33.10

MIAA NORTH SECTIONAL GIRLS
SWIM & DIVE CHAMPIONSHIP MEET
at Charles White Natatorium, Haverhill
Top 10 Teams

1 **ANDOVER** 400 pts (**meet record**); 2. Acton-Boxboro 212; 3. Chelmsford 196; 4. Belmont 195; 5. Haverhill 190; 6. Reading 44; 7. Lexington 41; 8. (tie) Notre Dame (Worcester) and Burlington 36; 10. St. Peter-Marian 27

Individual Events
Andover Placers
(Top 12 Score)

200 **MEDLEY RELAY**: 1. Lauren Harlow, Amy Caron, Connie Brown & Holly Hinds, 1:53.23

200 **FREE**: 1. Connie Brown 1:51.82 (**meet record**); 2. Caitlin Geary 1:57.00; 5. LHarlow 1:58.74; 6. Caitlin Hamer 1:59.60

200 **IM**: 1. Sally Brown 2:06.86; 4. Holly Hinds 2:14.26; 5. Caron 2:15.52; 6. Diana Harlow 2:15.88

50 **FREE**: 1. Holly Boucher 24.66; 2. Liz Mancuso 25.26; 7. Carolyn Cody 26.20 (**state cut**); 8. Erica Douvadjian 26.47

1-METER **DIVING**: 1. Andrea DePhillips (Act-Box) 445.90 pts; 2. Kristin Elsmore 395.85 pts; 7. Becky Hass 332.30 pts; 14. Bahaar Massihzadeqan

100 **BUTTERFLY**: 1. Margaret Ramsey (Belmont) 1:00.09; 3. Liz Mancuso 1:01.82; 10. Monika Eghbalian 1:04.26 (**state cut**); 14.

Christina Casey 1:04.74; 17. Liz Pallotta 1:06.55.

100 **FREE**: 1. SBrown 53.40; 7. Caitlin Hamer 57.40; 10. Carolyn Cody 57.70 (**state cut**); 15. Edie Muller 59.48

500 **FREE**: 1. Geary 5:07.73; 5. Jamie Kapelson 5:29.96; 8. Jackie Leahy 5:35.00; 10. Ellie Browne 5:37.09

200 **FREE RELAY**: 1. Mancuso, Douvadjian, Boucher & SBrown, 1:41.03

100 **BACKSTROKE**: 1. CBrown 56.93; 4. LHarlow 1:02.85; 5. DHarlow 1:03.48; 19. Matia Kostakis 1:08.16

100 **BREASTSTROKE**: 1. Whitney Ryan (Belmont) 1:06.70; 2. Boucher 1:08.46; 3. Caron 1:10.79; 5. Hinds 1:11.36; 15. Dana Medaglio 1:14.51

400 **FREE RELAY**: 1. SBrown, Geary, Boucher & CBrown, 3:35.33 (**meet record**)

GIRLS SOCCER

ANDOVER 4, LINCOLN-SADBURY 3
MIAA Division 1 North Semifinal
at Wayland High

Andover	0	4	—	4
Lincoln-Sudbury	1	2	—	3

Andover Scoring
Second Half

A: Katie Kramer 24 (Allie Dexter), 19:34

A: Kramer 25 (Jenny Muller), 21:27

A: Kramer 26 (Jackie Powers), 24:24

A: Powers 5 (unassisted), 33:40

Goalkeepers: A, Kaitlin Hyde (9 shots, 6 saves). LS, Sue Petrofsky (9 shots, 5 saves).

ANDOVER 1, NEWTON NORTH 0 (ot)

MIAA Division 1 North
Championship Game
at Connolly Stadium, Woburn High

Newton North	0	0	0	—	0
Andover	0	0	1	—	1

First Half, Second Half

No scoring

Overtime

A: Jenny Muller 19 (Meghan Charlebois), 9:30

Goalkeepers: A, Kaitlin Hyde (7 shots, 7 saves), 8th team shutout. NN, Kristy McDonagh (5 shots, 4 saves).

NDA-HINGHAM 1, ANDOVER 0

MIAA State Semifinal
at Braintree High

Andover	0	0	—	0
Notre Dame	1	0	—	1

First Half

NDA: Kristine Dunn (Niki Cross), 6:50

Second Half

No scoring

Goalkeepers: A, Kaitlin Hyde (9 shots, 8 saves). NDA, Holly Sands (7 shots, 6 saves).

GIRLS VOLLEYBALL

ANDOVER 3, BILLERICA 0
MIAA Division 1 North Semifinal
at Dunn Gym

Billerica	2	12	2
Andover	15	15	15

Individual Statistics

Hitting: A, Shannon Sweeney 24-for-28; Julie Marvin 18-for-21; Megan Pinksten 10-for-11; Ashley McLaughlin 7-for-7; Andrea Manners 5-for-8; Kelly McLaughlin 2-for-2. **Kills**: A, Sweeney 10, Marvin 8, Pinksten 5, AMcLaughlin 2, Manners 1. **Serving**: A, Sweeney 16-for-18; AMcLaughlin 10-for-10; Jackie Barry 9-for-13; Courtney Gatlin 7-for-7; Hilary Cohen 7-for-9; Manners 6-for-7; Marvin 6-for-8. **Service Aces**: A, Sweeney 5, Gatlin 3, Barry 3, Marvin 2, Cohen 2, AMcLaughlin 1, Manners 1.

CHELMSFORD 3, ANDOVER 2

MIAA Division 1 North
Championship Match
at Cushing Gym, Wilmington

Andover	10	15	9	15	11
Chelmsford	15	9	15	7	15

Team Statistics

Hitting: A, 183-for-201. **Kills**: A, 47. **Serving**: A, 113-for-121. **Service Aces**: A, 5.

Individual Statistics

Hitting: A, Shannon Sweeney 60-for-67; Julie Marvin 53-for-61; Megan Pinksten 25-for-27; Andrea Manners 16-for-22; Ashley McLaughlin 13-for-13; Meagan Merinder 4-for-4; Hilary Cohen 2-for-3; Kelly McLaughlin 1-for-1. **Kills**: A, Sweeney 20, Marvin 13, Pinksten 7, AMcLaughlin 3, Manners 2, Merinder 1, Cohen 1, C, Rachael Ziminsky 17, Becky Ciulla 11. **Serving**: A, Sweeney 24-for-25; Marvin 22-for-22; Cohen 22-for-24; AMcLaughlin 17-for-18; Manners 15-for-17; Barry 12-for-14. **Service Aces**: A, Marvin 2, Sweeney 1, AMcLaughlin 1, Cohen 1. **Blocks**: A, AMcLaughlin 11, Sweeney 10, Merinder 7, C, Ciulla 10. **Defensive Digs**: C, Ziminsky 25, Julie Brodie 25, Ciulla 20, Jenna Comeau 19. **Assists**: C, Ellen Makarevich 48.

Final Record: Andover 18-4.

CROSS COUNTRY

EASTERN MASS. DIVISION 1
CHAMPIONSHIP MEET
at Franklin Park, Boston
3.1-mile course
(39 teams)GIRLS DIVISION
Team Score

20. Andover 523 pts.

Individual AHS Finishers
(265 runners)

80. Cory Hanson 21:46; 97. Melissa Foley 22:11; 105. Bristol Konjoian 22:20; 119. Julia Kwolyk 22:49; 122. Emily Farmer 22:53; 130. Lauren Woo 23:10; 144. Betsy Pierce 23:21.

BOYS DIVISION
Team Score

28. Andover 750 pts.

Individual AHS Finishers
(270 runners)

107. Ryan Durkin 17:46; 114. Jay Durant 17:51; 162. Sam Nigh 18:36; 185. Andy Pfeil 19:01; 192. Mat Fabiani 19:11; 212. Dan Calderone 19:44; 214. Tom Brand 19:47.

ANDOVER SCORING

GIRLS SOCCER
(24 games, Final)

	G	A	Pts.
Katie Kramer	26	10	36
Jenny Muller	19	10	29
Ashley Faulk	8	6	14
Meghan Charlebois	3	8	11
Jackie Powers	5	2	7
Liz Sullivan	1	6	7
Natasha Camilo	1	4	5
Julia Gatti	1	4	5
Amy Galluzzo	3	1	4
Layal Hannah	2	1	3
Kaitlin Hill	1	2	3
Ali Dexter	0	3	3
Sloan McCauley	2	0	2
Courtney Hale	1	1	2
Lisa Tylus	1	1	2
Samantha Hughes	0	2	2
Kathy Murphy	0	1	1
Colleen Vispoli	0	1	1

Hat Tricks: Katie Kramer 4, Jenny Muller 1.

Shutouts: Kaitlin Hyde 5; Hyde & Brooke Torre 3.

BOYS SOCCER
(20 games, Final)

	G	A	Pts.
Matt Bengston	7	5	12
Mike Grieco	5	7	12
Chris Brouillard	10	0	10
Anthony DeLorenzo	6	2	8
Mike Zammuto	2	4	6
Nick Brucato	2	2	4
Brian Murphy	2	0	2
Hisanori Yamaguchi	2	0	2
Tim Bengston	1	1	2
Dave Kaplan	1	1	2
Mike Weisner	1	0	1
Mike Corey	0	1	1
Jon Konjoian	0	1	1
Ryan Piazza	0	1	1
Cory Rillahan	0	1	1

Hat Tricks: Chris Brouillard 1.

Shutouts: Greg Mongeau 6; Alex Ruda, Peter Loring, Jarrett Mackin, Mike Canepa & Mongeau 2.

FIELD HOCKEY
(20 games, Final)

	G	A	Pts.
Grace Farnham	19	6	25
Stephanie Casper	6	10	16
Adrienne Shea	8	4	12
Kara Spang	4	8	12
Elysia Yet	6	2	8
Joan Moffitt	1	5	6
Jacqui Munro	2	2	4
Carolyn Berberian	2	1	3
Amanda Gallant	0	3	3
Krissy Levis	0	2	2
Brittany Birrell	0	1	1
Tristina Carlson	0	1	1

Hat Tricks: Grace Farnham 2.

Shutouts: Angelica Rotsart 9; Heather Miller 1; Rotsart & Miller 4.

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Peabody Essex Museum, Monday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday, noon-5 p.m., closed Christmas, New Year's, \$10 adults, \$8 seniors, free, children under 17, East India Square, Salem, Mass., 800-745-4054, <www.pem.org>.

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Merrimack College's McQuade Library Art Gallery, Monday through Thursday, 7:30 a.m.-11 p.m., Friday, 7:30-6 p.m., Saturday, 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Sunday, 11 a.m.-11 p.m.; 978-837-5000, Ext. 4205.

Merrimack College Rogers Center for the Arts McCoy Gallery, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; 978-837-5189.

Brush Art Gallery, Places of the Heart: A Survey of Paintings by Carol Boileau of Andover, through Jan. 3, Tuesday-Saturday, 11 a.m.-4 p.m., Sunday, noon-4 p.m., 256 Market St.,

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J. David Broudo Gallery of Art, Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Endicott College, 376 Hale St. (Route 127) Beverly; 978-232-2250.

Montserrat College of Art Gallery, A Wilderness of Sweets, an exhibition of cotton candy-colored paintings by Martin Mugar and sculpture by Isabel Riley, through Dec. 8, 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Monday-Thursday, 11 a.m.-7 p.m.; Friday, 11 a.m.-5 p.m.; Saturday, noon-4 p.m., 23 Essex St., Beverly; 978-921-4242.

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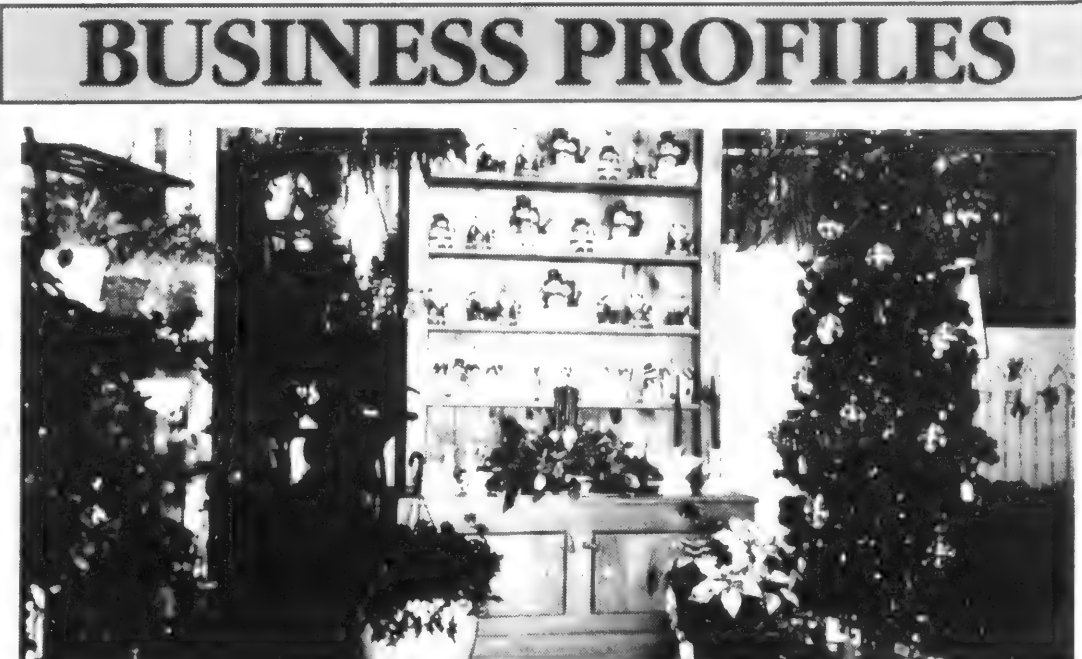
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Fighting Over Beverley. Quannapowitt Players, through Dec. 8, Friday, Saturday, 8 p.m., \$12 adults, \$11 seniors, students; 781-944-2212, <www.qptheater.com>.

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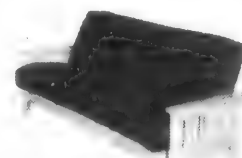
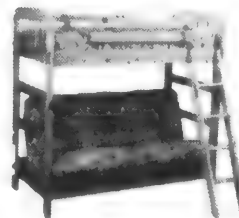
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For information, call 978-687-8225.

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Town Manager's Offices, Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Town Offices, 36 Bartlet St.; 978-623-8200.

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Churchill Gallery, impressionist painter William J. Maloney, Monday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m., Sunday, 12:30-5 p.m., 6 Inn St., Newburyport, 978-462-9891.

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Arlington Center for the Arts, Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-6 p.m., 41 Foster St., Arlington.

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Alpers Fine Art of Andover, 2 Main St., Andover; 978-470-0013.

Lawrence Heritage Park Museum, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. daily, Lawrence; 978-794-1655.

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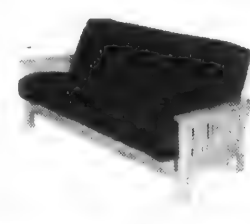
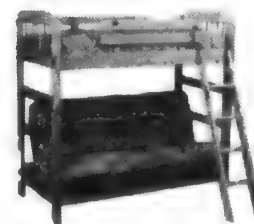
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ACS is a not-for-profit organization established more than 72 years ago by J. Everett Collins. The group is currently preparing a concert of choral works by Antonio Vivaldi to be given on Jan. 13, in the afternoon at the First Calvary Baptist Church, North Andover.

For information, call 978-687-8225.

DCS offers traditional wintertime activities

The Andover Department of Community Services is once again sponsoring its annual Snowman Mittens/Hat Collection Program, which benefits children and adults of Andover as well as Lazarus House in Lawrence. The following locations in Andover have agreed to participate in the program by displaying the snowman and providing a candy-cane of treat for those who bring new or used hats, gloves and mittens of all sizes to the snowman. Look for the snowman at these locations: Andover Senior Center, Memorial Hall Library, Shed and Kid's Club, Bancroft School, Shawsheen School, and the Town Office Building on Bartlett Street. To make donations, simply to one of the locations by Dec. 17 and drop off your mittens, hats, and scarfs and pick up a candy cane. The snowman says, "Please donate some hats, gloves, scarfs or mittens to those in need. It's the cool thing to do."

DCS also announced that it will host a Community Skate night at Smith Rank, Phillips Academy, from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 7. Bring your ice skates and proof of residency. An adult must accompany children age 14 and younger. The community skate night is free to residents.

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LEGAL NOTICES

TOWN OF ANDOVER BOARD OF APPEALS

CORRECTED NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that a continued public hearing will be held on Monday, December 10, 2001, at 7:00 p.m., in Memorial Hall of the Memorial Hall Library, Elm Square, on the application of Coachman Development, LLC, for a Comprehensive Permit under MGL Chapter 40B, Sections 20-23 (The Anti-Snob Zoning Act), and Section 9.2.2.4. of the Andover Zoning By-Law; and pursuant to the Comprehensive Permit Rules of the Zoning Board of Appeals. The applicant proposes construction of 96 residential condominium units, in four 3-story buildings, along with 168 parking spaces (garage and surface); all situated on an 8.5 acre parcel of land owned by MSLS Mapleridge, Inc., (the former Marriott Assisted Living site); said property located at 170 Haverhill Street, and being more particularly identified as Lot 5 on Assessor's Map 1. This project had previously been noticed as a "55 and over" development. The application may be examined in the Board of Appeals office between the hours of 8:30 a.m., and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. BOARD OF APPEALS Daniel S. Casper, Esq., Chairman November 21, 2001 & December 6, 2001

Commonwealth Of
Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Probate
And Family Court
Department
ESSEX Division
Docket No. 01P2924EP1

In the ESTATE OF
HARTLEY M. BURNHAM
Late of ANDOVER
In the County of ESSEX
Date of Death
July 21, 2001

NOTICE OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, a petition has been presented praying that the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed, and that ANN MARIE BURNHAM of ANDOVER in the County of ESSEX be appointed executrix, named in the will to serve without surety.

IF YOU DESIRE TO OBJECT THERETO, YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY MUST FILE A WRITTEN APPEARANCE IN SAID COURT AT SALEM, ON OR BEFORE TEN O'CLOCK IN THE FORENOON (10:00 AM) ON **December 31, 2001**.

In addition you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating the specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS, HON. JOHN C. STEVENS, III ESQUIRE, First Justice of said Court at SALEM this day, November 29, 2001

Pamela Casey O'Brien
Register of
Probate Court
December 6, 2001

Commonwealth Of
Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Probate
And Family Court
Department
ESSEX Division
Docket No. 01P3019EP1

In the ESTATE OF
ELAINE C. POLIZOTTI
Late of ANDOVER
In the County of ESSEX
Date of Death
November 18, 2001

NOTICE OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, a petition has been presented praying that the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed, and that FRANK R. POLIZOTTI of ANDOVER in the County of ESSEX be appointed executor, named in the will to serve without surety.

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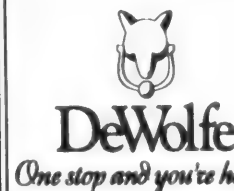
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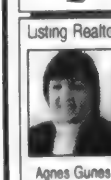
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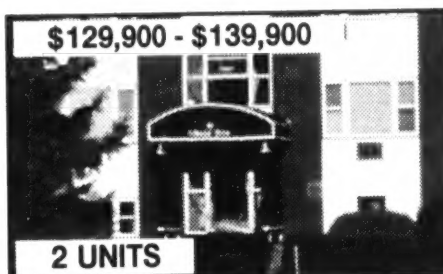
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\$129,900 - \$139,900

2 UNITS

ANDOVER, SOUTH SCHOOL!
2 terrific units at Colonial Drive
New! 1st ad, 4 rooms - 2 Bedrooms
Top floor corner - 2 deeded parking sp
Cheri Apelian x234 \$139,900
4 rooms - 2 Bedrooms \$129,900
Barbara Donovan Rizzo x219
fee includes heat and hot water



\$249,900 - \$259,900

**OPEN SUN 1-3
22 Railroad Street, #312**

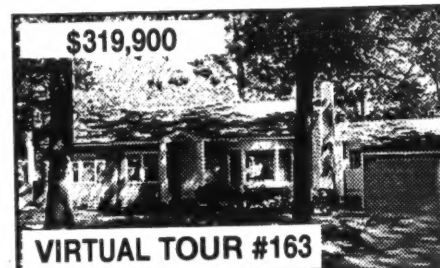
ANDOVER, 2 UNITS!
2 Units at The Andover!
5/2/2 - 1033 SF - 1st flr handicap acces
Seller to pay \$2000 towards closing costs
Listed by Vanessa Nysten x245 - \$249,900
5/2/2 - 1238 SF - 3rd flr - Totally updated
Bonus garage prkg space & outside prkg space
Listed by Kathy Edholm x217 \$259,900



\$269,900 NEW PRICE

IN-TOWN CHARMER

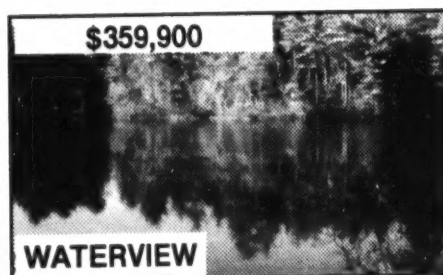
ANDOVER!
Charming Dutch Colonial
7 rms - 3 bedrooms - detached garage
Bullseye molding - Stained glass wdnws
Dining room w/bow window & built-ins
Beautiful back yard abuts cul-de-sac area
Another listing by Debbie Moore x238
dmoore@andoverliving.com \$269,900



\$319,900

VIRTUAL TOUR #163

ANDOVER, VIRTUAL TOUR #163
New Cross School District!
Ranch in Mint Condition!
6 rooms, 3 bedrooms - 1386 sq. ft. living space
HW floors - Eat-in kitchen - Living room with FP
Marble bath with cherry cabinets - Fenced back yard
Another listing by Kathy Cyrier x224
calikathy@mediaone.net \$319,900



\$359,900

WATERVIEW

ANDOVER!
Scenic water views at Foster's Pond
1.5 acre lot on private road
Private sewer & private water
Variances & Approvals required
Electric on street - super opportunity
Another new listing by Chris Doherty x230
cdoherty@andoverliving.com \$359,900



\$379,900

VIRTUAL TOUR #176

ANDOVER!
Antique Dutch Colonial
Totally renovated - Quiet treed lot
7/3/1.5 - 1600 sf liv sp - New baths
Maple kitchen - Tumble tile floor - HW floors
detached garage - New woodwork and walls
Another listing by Sue Papalia x209
spapalia@andoverliving.com \$379,900



\$380,000

**OPEN SUN 1-3
388 South Main St.**

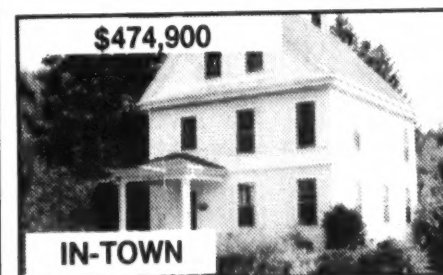
ANDOVER!
Gracious and spacious!
7/3/2 - 1836+SF - Updated ranch
Generous sized rooms - Mstr w/bath
Vaulted ceiling, glass walled sunroom
Beautiful level treed lot - 2 car garage
Another listing by Susan Bishop x253
sbishop@andoverliving.com \$380,000



\$439,900

NEW LISTING

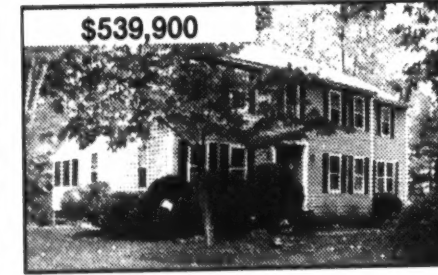
ANDOVER, 1st ad!
Minutes from Indian Ridge Country Club
Beautiful oversized acre+ private lot
8 rm Col in exceptional neighborhood
4 bedrooms - 1.5 baths - 2 car gar
Frplcd fam rm opens to enclosed porch
Another new listing by Chris Doherty x230
cdoherty@andoverliving.com \$439,900



\$474,900

IN-TOWN

ANDOVER!
In-town Location, a real charmer!
Beautifully refurbished colonial
9/4/1.5 - Approx 2000 SF - Wood floors
Spectacular maple kitchen - Granite counters
Fireplaced FR - New windows - Updated electric
Another listing by Sheryl Doherty x216
sdoherty@andoverliving.com \$474,900



\$539,900

ANDOVER!

Spacious Open Foyer Colonial!
2636+ sf. - 8/4/2.5 - 2 car gar - HW
Front-to-back LR - Formal DR - FP FM
Bright eat-in kit w/Jennair & double ovens
1st floor laundry - Luxurious master suite
Another listing by Sue Papalia x209
spapalia@andoverliving.com - \$539,900



\$639,900

NEW PRICE

ANDOVER!
Douglass Crossing Home from first phase
1.2 acre beautifully landscaped level lot
9 rms - 4 bedrms - 2.5 BA - 2 car under
Cherry kitchen with center granite island
Large family room w/cathedral ceiling
Another listing by Sandra Durling x241
sdurling@andoverliving.com \$639,900



\$699,900

**OPEN SUN 12-2
305 South Main St.**

ANDOVER, Near Phillips Academy!
Completely renovated!
1860's Pearson Farmhouse restored
10 rooms - 4 bedrooms - 2.5 baths - 2875 sq. ft.
New farmer's porch - Authenticated railings
Birch kitchen - 2 fireplaces - New heating system
Another listing by Dick Barrett x213
dbarrett@andoverliving.com \$699,900



\$819,900

TO BE BUILT

NEW LISTING

ANDOVER, Quality Builder - 1st ad!
Rare "New Construction" Near Town
Still time for Master Builder to customize
Col w/3400+ sfts - town water & sewer
10 rm - 4 BR - 2.5 BA - 3 car under
Open foyer - turned staircase granite
Another new listing by Doug Howe x229
dhowe@andoverliving.com \$819,900



\$860,000

NEW CONSTRUCTION

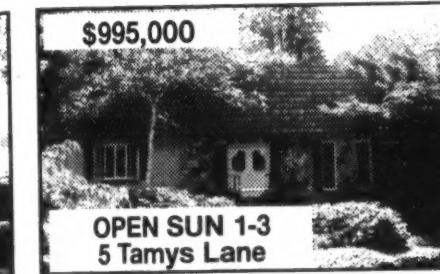
ANDOVER, NEW CONSTRUCTION!
Estate setting on over 4 acres!
12/5+4.5 - 4410 SF - 3 car gar
CAT-5 wired - Geo-thermal heating/cooling
2 back-to-back FP - Cross School District
Southern exposure and lots of privacy
Another listing by Amy Sebell x236
amy@amysebell.com \$860,000



\$959,900

**OPEN SUN 1-3
3 Beacon Street**

ANDOVER, Andover Country Club!
Contemporary Colonial built by Ray Cormier
Minutes to town, schools & shopping
10/4/2.5 - 2 car garage - 4300 sf - HW flrs
Gorgeous white birch kitchen - Granite counters
1st flr study - 2nd flr laundry - Walkout lower level
Another listing by Lora Brown Horsley x201
lhorsley@andoverliving.com \$959,900



\$995,000

**OPEN SUN 1-3
5 Tamys Lane**

ANDOVER, Spectacular!
Landscaped private acre+ abuts state forest
Open floor plan perfect for entertaining
Cathedral ceiling 33x18 dining area with wall to wall glass
11 rooms - 4 bedrooms - 2.5 baths - 4800+ living space
1st floor master with skylit marble bath/Jacuzzi
Another listing by JB Doherty x212
jbdoherty@andoverliving.com \$995,000

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ANDOVER - Spacious 4 room Condo with recently painted interior, 2 large bedrooms, and an updated fully applianced kitchen. Fantastic location close to town, YMCA and highways. Pool for summertime fun. Heat included in fee. **\$148,900**



ANDOVER - Fresh, bright and appealing first floor unit at desirable "The Andovers" complex. Pergo floors, 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, covered sundeck with view. Amenities include exercise room, clubhouse, walk to train, handy-cap accessible. **\$290,000**



ANDOVER - Move-in condition! This seven room Ranch features a bright fresh interior with entertainment sized dining room and open concept floor plan in kitchen and family room both with skylights. Wonderful near-town location! **\$359,900**



ANDOVER - Classic brick front Colonial home with jalousied breezeway and attached 2 car garage located in low traffic neighborhood walking distance to schools and town. Charming neutral interior with 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, fireplaced family room, all hardwood floors. **\$465,000**



NORTH ANDOVER - Exquisitely decorated 12 room Antique Colonial, well maintained and in move-in condition. High ceilings, pumpkin pine floors, 4 fireplaces. Recently added 2 room suite ideal for office or in-law. Country acre+ with gorgeous views and in-ground pool. **\$499,900**



ANDOVER - Meticulously maintained 4 bedroom Colonial on professionally landscaped lot with great privacy. Cathedral ceiling family room with fieldstone fireplace, front-to-back fireplaced living room, gracious dining room, recently painted inside and out, new roof and heating. **\$567,000**

FEATURE HOME OF THE WEEK



NORTH ANDOVER - *First offering!* Beautiful timeless design is found in this updated 9 room Saltbox Colonial located in a wonderful family neighborhood near the Olde Center. It features a new cherry kitchen with Corian counters, all new appliances and breakfast room, hardwood floors, traditional formal living and dining rooms, family room with built-ins, 2 fireplaces, 4 spacious bedrooms, 2 full and 2 half baths, and lovely Florida room. Loaded with extras including central air and vacuum, underground sprinkler system, and in-ground gunite pool. **\$624,900**



ANDOVER - Updated 4 bedroom Garrison in ideal location near town and commuter routes. Fireplaces in living room and family room, bright, sunny kitchen, dining room with walk-out bay, beautiful hardwood floors, central vac, great storage space - super! **\$519,000**



ANDOVER - Delightful 2 year old Colonial home on acre+ lot waiting for new owners! Cathedral ceiling fireplaced family room, cathedral ceiling master bedroom, finished lower level with 3rd full bath, hardwood in living room, dining room and kitchen, central air. **\$599,900**



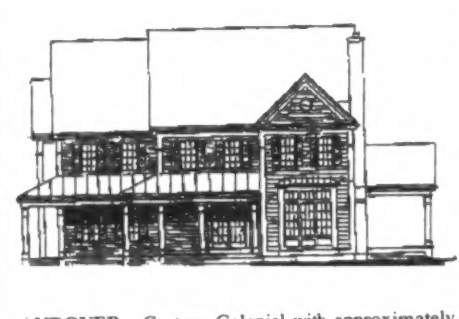
ANDOVER - 3 year young Contemporary Colonial set in natural 3+ acre setting. Nine spacious rooms, 3.5 baths, family room plus study, lots of hardwood floors, finished lower level, spacious deck - like new condition! **\$599,900**



ANDOVER - 2 Blueberry Hill. Stunning 10 room Colonial in desirable PA neighborhood. Incredible master bedroom suite, cathedral ceiling great room with stone fireplace and wet bar, extra large center island kitchen, loaded with extras including central air and security. **\$799,000**



ANDOVER - Exciting new construction with over 4100 sq. ft. of living area! Set on a level acre lot this high quality home features beautiful cherry kitchen, 1st floor study, 2 gas fireplaces, 18x12 sunroom plus deck, 3 car garage - still time to customize! **\$799,900**



ANDOVER - Custom Colonial with approximately 488 sq. ft. of living area in small new development near new Cross Street schools. Striking home with fabulous floor plan, exquisite architectural details, 9' ceilings, central air, 3+ baths, 3 car garage - superior quality and craftsmanship! **\$1,395,000**



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